WEATHER Showers and thunderstorms Tuesday; Wednesday fair.

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RUTH AND GRAY WAIT DEATH

200 DEAD IN TORNADO AREA

TWISTER BRINGS DEATH AND PROPERTY DAMAGE TO HALF-DOZEN STATES

Missouri, Arkansas And Texas Hardest Hit—Poplar Bluff, Mo., Reports Heaviest Loss-60 To 70 Dead There

CHICAGO, May 10.—Two hunded dead, several thousand injured and property damage that will run into

Such was the approximate toll compiled here today of the freak wind and rain storms that did a weird dance of -death over a half dozen middle and southwestern states late yesterday and last night.

Missouri, Arkansas and Texas were the hardest hit, the estimated dead in these three states reaching a total of 175. A score more were killed in Kansas and Illinois.

Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana and Oklahoma also felt the storm's wrath and sustained heavy property damage. No loss of life has been reported from these states. Violent wind and rain storms were reported as far west as Colorado and Wyoming.

CHICAGO, May 10 .- Close to

200 persons met death in five

storm-stricken states yesterday

and early today, according to

incomplete reports received by

International News Service.

Reports showed the following

were visited by the freak twisters.

In the four towns thirty-five per-

sons were reported killed and more

Two Red Cross trains were dis

patched to Poplar Bluff, Mo., from

St. Louis as soon as news of the

Aid to the stricken sections of

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., May 10.

-Fifty-four bodies had been re-

main problem confronting them

kinds are being sent from other

cared for in the Lucy Lee Hospi-

tal, the main high school building

and the churches, is estimated in

Arrival of a Red Cross train from

The youth will be taken by au-

excess of 200.

Missouri 78

Kansas 10.

Illinois

food supplies.

Arkansas 62. Texas 35.

Poplar Bluff, Mo., and several Walnut Ridge, Ark., reported six-small towns in Arkansas and teen killed and 125 injured, with Texas reported the heaviest loss fifteen of the latter expected to! of life. Between sixty and sev- die. enty were reported dead at Poplar In Texas, the towns of Garland, Bluff, with several hundred injur-Nevada, Tigerton, and Celeste, all ed. Four business blocks and in the northern part of the state, much of the residential district was laid in ruins by the death-

dealing twisters. The little towns of Egypt and Strong, in Arkansas, reported eight and twenty dead respectively.

FARMERS REFUSE TO **EVACUATE FARMS IN** FLOOD STRUCK AREA

Women And Children Leave But Men Ignore than 100 injured. Warnings

NEW ORLEANS, May 10 .- With disaster reached that place. Red the flood waters of northeastern Cross Director P. H. Burns was Louisiana already washing over the in charge. The trains carried doc-Bayou Des Glaises levees, relief tors, nurses, tents, blankets and fronted today with the refusal of thousands of farmers in the threat- Arkansas, still suffering from the ened parishes south of the levee devastating floods that recently line to heed the evacuation warn- ravaged the state, was being rushed ings issued a week ago when en- from Little Rock, according to gineers declared a break in the word reaching here today. bayou dikes to be inevitable.

Women and children have left the four hundred square miles in Avoyelles, Pointe Coupe and St. moved today from the tornado wreckage in the business section Landry parishes, immediately beyond the wave-washed dikes, but of Poplar Bluff, it was officially rethroughout the entire region men ported, but those directing the res. remain behind with their cattle and cue work said they feared many crops apparently assured by more more dead would be found beneath, than 200 years of flood history in the debris still to be reached. As relief workers held a meetwest central Louisiana that their ing this morning to perfect their lands are immune from the devasorganization, it was announced the

wave-wash has been spilling over the river walls at several points was emergency feeding and medi-cal care. A temporary food short For more than twenty-four hours along a thirty-five mile stretch.

From four to six feet of water is rolling down from the inundated this is not expected to create a northeast quarter of Louisiana but still these grim old planters stubbornly turn their backs upon the north, upon the publicly displayed evacuation warnings of the state relief director, and upon widespread rain fall throughout the lower valley which today added millions of cubic feet of water to the oncoming flood crest.

They have been told daily, alage of medical supplies most hourly, since Friday that the forty mile inland lake which is northeastern Louisiana today must be released upon their fertile fields. be released upon their fertile fields. Either they do not believe that such disaster could befall the picturesque American birth place of colorful creole traditions and customs, or they have doggedly elect ed to take their chances with the

sole and fragile barrier that stands Hewitt, 16, today was to be takbetween the flood waters of the en from the Ashtabula County northeastern parishes and the rich cotton and sugar lands of the south | Columbus. When the danger of inundation of the southwestern parishes from a tomobile to Geneva, from Geneva seven men and four women. The possible crevasse in the Des Glaises to Cleveland, by New York Cen. defense had used but three of its She slept little last night, toss- er and Gray next Monday to die in Atchafalaya system of dikes first tral railroad and from Cleveland sixteen peremptory challenges ing restlessly upon her cot. She the electric chair within six weeks became apparent, warnings were over the Big Four to Columbus. however, and the state had used sobbed almost ceaselessly and was from the time of conviction. As ier and later by radio to the resileave here at 9 a.m. dents of the entire section, to take Hewitt was arrested the day foltheir household goods, farm equip. lowing the slaying of Mrs. Fred filled for the first time Monday af. forenoon writing letters. merely a rear guard of men to and charged with the double Frank M. Clevenger called on the cepted the verdict stoically. work on the levees to flee to safe- crime. Tried on the specific defense for the first peremptory Mrs. Snyder was kept under the tomatically stays carrying out the ty at once. These warnings fell up charge of beating the boy to challenge, Mrs. Susan Rice, house influence of morphine and chloral death sentence until the seven jus-

"Serpent" Woman And Lover Convicted



WOMAN COLLAPSED IN JAIL WHILE GRAY REMAINS STOIC

SECOND JURY PANEL critical situation as supplies of all SUMMONED IN TRIAL The number of injured being OF ALLEGED KILLER

St. Louis and supplies from the Tentative Jurors Are in a state of collapse. nearby towns relieved the short-Seated For Floyd Streitenberger

CANTON, O., May 10.-A second panel of sixty prospective jurors had been summoned today in the case of Floyd Streitenberger, former Canton detective, on der sentence to die in the electrial for first degree murder, in I'd get this!" she cried.

last July. The first venire of sixty names The party was scheduled to none of its four.

ment and livestock and. leaving. Brown and her little son, Fred, ternoon, but when Presiding Judge Gray, prayer book in hand, acon the ears of a people who have death, he was found guilty April wife of East Sparta, second tentus morning to prevent a repetitive juror chosen, was excused. this morning to prevent a repetitive juror chosen, was excused.

Precautions Taken To Prevent Woman From Suicide -Gray Eats Good Breakfast And Seeks Solace In Prayers

LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y., May 10.—Mrs. Ruth Brown eral friends were enjoying a few ranged today for Miss Lois Herd, Snyder who, with her lover, Henry Judd Gray, is to be sentenced next Monday to death in the electric chair, was today Harley McNabb dropped in for a life by drinking carbolic acid yes-

The woman who had been called the "icy blonde" be- of \$150 and costs before Judge was assigned by members of her cause of her cold self-possession for days in court lay semiconscious in her cell in Queens County Jail, suffering from the effects of a hysterical spasm that was diagnosed by physicians as an epileptic fit.

She broke down completely last night when a jury returned verdicts of guilty against her and Gray for the murder of her husband, Albert Snyder, in her home on March 20. "Oh, my God!-I never thought that followed her conviction. Phy-

suicide attempt. jail to the state penitentiary at was exhausted late Monday, with amined the condemned woman to- hour and her condition then beeleven tentative jurors seated day, said her condition is "border came highly nervous. ing on hysterical tremens." Seda. Justice Townsend Scudder by

Gray in his cell, was cheerful. He through the slayers will be taken

thriving farms and quaint villages.
The Bayou Des Glaises is the sole and fragile barrier that stands took precautions against a possible tightly set. It was with difficulty Dr. Charles Mulligan, who ex- Consciousness returned after an

> tives were administered to her. | law must sentence both Mrs. Snyd. soon as this formality is gone

death house in Sing Sing. Each of them, however, is entitled to an appeal. This appeal autices of the court of appeals pass

FUND INCREASES

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- The Red Cross drive for flood relief

CONSTABLE CAUGHT

NEW LEXINGTON, O., May 10. -Constable John Jones of Jack-A. E. Hammond here.

and remanded for trial April 11.

OPIUM VALUED AT

funds crept toward the \$10,000,000 | BOSTON, May 10 .- Opium valued at \$100,000 was seized and Contributions tabulated up to 10 three Chinese were arrested early m., totalled \$9,751,830, and con-today when an attempt was made fidence was expressed that the ten to unload the drug from the Far Direct State Tax Levy million will be in before nightfall. East steamship, Malayan Prince.

The Chinese, it was learned, attempted to bribe federal officials to allow the landing of the opium.

son Township Junction and sev-neral services were being arbottles of home brew at the home 16, of Magnetic Springs, a junior constable, when Sheriff in high school, who ended her

HOW GRAY-SNYDER LOVE PACT MOVED TO CLIMAX

The progress of the Snyder-Gray affair, traced from its beginnings to its climax in Queen's County courthouse, is as follows: Summer of 1925-Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder and Henry Judd Gray began intimacy which ended in murder of Albert Snyder. Week of March 13, 1927-Snyder said by mother-in-law to have

threatened wife with hammer. March 17, 1927-Gray spoke with Mrs. Snyder by telephone from

March 19 .- Gray left Syracuse by fast train and went to the Snyder home in Queen's village.

March 20 .- Gray and Mrs. Snyder decided early in morning upon the murder of the editor. Deed accomplished as he slept. Police become suspicious and arrest Mrs. Snyder, Gray having returned to Syracuse.

March 21-Mrs. Snyder breaks down and confesses, implicating Gray. Gray is arrested in Syracuse and brought to New York. March 22-Snyder is buried. Gray and Mrs. Snyder are arraigned in Jamaica court. Gray signs confession. March 23-Defendants are arraigned in Queen's County court

April 4-Trial postponed until April 18, because of intervention April 18-On Easter Monday, Mrs. Snyder and Gray appear to

stand trial. May 9-Found guilty of first degree murder.

COAST GUARD BEGINS COMBING SEARCH FOR MISSING AIRPLANI

French And British Warships May Join Search-Hope Dwindles For Safety Of Intrepid French Aces

NEW YORK, May 10.—A combing search was begun to day over the North Atlantic for Capt. Charles Nungesser an Capt. Francois Coli, French airmen who disappeared while trying to make a non-stop flight from Paris to New York.

It has been more than fifty-five hours since the aviator in the "White Bird" took off from Paris early Sunday morn ing to try to span the Atlantic in a single hop. This morning the men and their plane were still missing, although during the past twenty-four hours Europe and America had been thrilled a half dozen times by false reports that the French machine and its venturesome occupants had been sighted of the American coast at various points.

United States navy coast guard cutters and ocean going tugs are engaged in the hunt over the storm tossed, fo bound reaches of the North Atlantic along the steamer lan followed by ships in their northern passage to and from European ports.

It is understood that French warships and possibly Brit ish warcraft will join the search, thus making a great inter

national quest for some vestige of the missing airplane. Disappeaarnce of the Nungesser plane makes the sec ond recent tragedy on trans-Atlantic flights.

Capt. Saint-Roman, another | municate with land because of th French aviator, who tried to fly lack of radio facilities.
from the African coast to the
South American mainland, dropped tions along the United States an somewhere during the flight and Canadian coasts kept in touch wit

he has been missing since last steamships hoping

swinging restlessly through th Nungesser and his companion. prevailed off the coast of the Ca- There was little hope that Nu nadian maritime provinces in the gesser could reach that far on h path of the route that Nungesser limited supply of petrol, but the planned to pursue. The thick precaution was undertaken as weather added a double element sort of "last resort" measure. of danger. Even if the machine The Bellanca Monoplane Colum dropped into the Atlantic and re- bus in which Lloyd W. Bertraue mained afloat it would be difficult and Clarence D. Chamberlin pla for searchers to see it through the a non-stop flight to Paris is all readiness. But weather condition

Before leaving Paris Nungesser have been so bad the past thirt spoke of the possibility of mishap six hours that they are postponing that would force him down into their departure. There is a po the ocean. He said this contin- sible chance, however, that the gency did not alarm him because may hop off tomororw morning. he believed the plane would float for two or three days and he

hoped that, if accident overtook Charles Nungesser, France's for him, he would be picked up by a most aviator, died hard and slow Nungesser carried only fuel to

National gloom over the tragic keep his plane in flight when he disappearance of Capt. Nungesse left Paris and experts pointed out, and his fellow airman, Capt. Fran that he was probably compelled to cois Coli, at sea, was deepened use more petrol than he had count- when officials of the air ministry ed on because of the adverse admitted that they had receive winds encountered in mid-Atlantic. no word up to 10 o'clock upor Aviation experts did not over- which hope might be based. look one possibility. They pointed France will send war craft to out that Nungesser and his com- comb the north Atlantic steame

panion might have been picked up lane which is believed to have by a fishing boat off the Grand been the route taken by Nungesse; Banks and under such circum- when he set out to span the At stances would be unable to com- lantic in a single jump.

OHIO LEGISLATURE \$100,000 SEIZED ATTEMPTS TO AGREE ON DEFICIT REMEDY

May Be One Solution

ers of the Ohio legislature this The constable paid a fine terday. No reason for her act direct state tax levy of six-tenths of one mill; increasing the tax levied on foreign insurance comthe tax levied upon wholesalers and jobbers dealing in cigarettes, and cutting about \$3,000,000 out of the general appropriations bill which, as it passed the legislature, provided originally for the expediture of approximately \$53,500,000 of state funds during the 18-months' fiscal period beginning July 1, next. If the tentative plan is adopted. legislators said, half of the sixtenths direct state tax levy would be collected next December and the other half in June, next year. They estimated that this levy would raise approximately \$8,200,_

By boosting the tax rate on foreign insurance concerns, it was proposed to raise an additional \$1,. 000,000 a year. A similar amount of revenue, it was estimated. would be added by increasing the tax levied on jobbers and wholesale dealers in cigarettes.

This proposed program, it was claimed would add approximately \$10,000,000 during the coming year to the state's revenues and would completely wipe out the de ficit in the state treasury.



Dallan Bangains

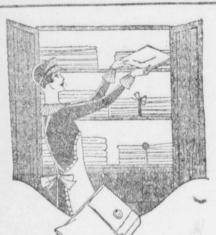


THURSDAY MAY 12th

Store Opens at 8:30

Dollar Day Sale of Curtains

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Curtain Nets, \$ Day, yard ______ \$1.00 off on the pair.



Dollar Day Sale of Linens

1	81x90 Bleached Sheets Each	\$	T	.00	Janes J.
	3 Pillow Cases. Size 42x36 for	\$	T	.00	
	4 Pillow Cases. Size 42x36. for	\$	I	.00	1
	2 pieces Soiled Muslin, 12 yds. for	\$	T	.00	1
	36x36 Luncheon Cloths. All Linen, each		3	390	0
	Sets, \$Day, each	2	II.	.01	
	4 1-2 yds. All Linen Glass Cloth for	\$	1	.01	
ric	e.				

Odd Napkins, 1-2 Regular price.	
A few pieces Table Damask, \$ Day, yard	_\$1.00
10 yds. Cotton Crash, \$ Day	
Stevens Shorts, Yard	19c
One lot Bleached Turkish Towels, 3 for	D1.UU
One lot Wash Cloths, 12 for	D1.UU
4 good sized Huck Towels for	\$1.00
One lot of Colored Mercerized Damask, \$ Day, yard	89c
2-80x105 Krinklelette Bed Spreads for \$ Day	\$2.75

Corsets, Brassieres and Corsetlettes

One lot of Odd Corsets, values to \$3.50. Each	0	E.	.UU
One lot of Odd Brassieres	00	I	.00
One lot of Brassieres, 59c and 75c values, 2 for	00	1	.00
	5	1	.00

Dollar Day Sale of Muslin Underwear

One lot of gowns (Stout Sizes)	\$1.00
One lot of Princess Slips. Sizes 46-48-50	\$1.00
One lot of Bloomers, Stout sizes	\$1.00
One lot of Ladies' Gowns, Crepe and Batiste	0100
One lot of Princess Slips, white and colors	009 00
One lot of Bloomers, 2 for	\$1.00
One lot of Crepe Pajamas	4000
Children's Bloomers, white and colors, 2 pairs for	61 00
	0100
Children's Union Suits. Dimity, 2 for	0100
Children's Union Suits, Bodice top, nainsook	UU

Dollar Day Sale of Hosiery

Women's Silk Rayon Hose, 69c value, 2 prs for\$1.00
Women's Ribbed Lisles, 50c value, 3 prs. for\$1.00
Women's Brown Lisles, 8-2 only, pair 10c
Children's Black Hose. Large size, pair 10c
Boys' Heavy 7-8 Socks —black and khaki, 25c value, 5 prs_\$1.00
Men's Hose, 50c value, fine lisles and silks, broken lots, 4 for \$1.00

Dollar Day Bargains 40 inch Printed Georgette \$2.00 2 yds. Rayon De Chine \$1.00 39 inch Plain Crepe De Chine \$1.39 36 inch Fancy Taffeta \$3.25 and \$3.50 quality for \$ Day, yard \$2.89 Figured Wool Challie \$ Day, yard \$1.00 \$1.00 33 inch 12 m. Pongee. 5 Day, yard 69 c. 10% off on all Printed Silk Crepes.

DOLLAR DAY SALE

\$1.50 White Silk Gloves, 2 Button, Slightly soiled, 2 prs. for	\$1.00
4 Boxes Stationery for	\$1.00
2 Collar and Cuff Sets for	\$1.00
Inserts for Flowers, each	\$1.00
\$1.50 Stationery, \$ Day for	\$1.00
Regular \$1.39 Large Size Rubber Aprons, \$ Day	\$1.00
Regular 79c Rubber Aprons, \$ Day	49c
Rayon Pillows, \$ Day	\$2.79



Store Opens at 8:30



Dollar Day Sale

Byds. Colored Indian Head for	\$1.00
3 1-3 yds. Silk Stripe Madras for	\$1.00
4 yds. Punjab or Manchester percale	\$1.00
5 yds. 32 in. Dress Gingham	\$1.00
6 yds. Light or Dark Percale for	\$1.00
3 yds. Madras for	\$1.00
2 yds. Silk Stripe Madras for	\$1.00
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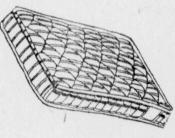
4 yds. Plain and Check Nainsook for Lingerie	\$1.00
32 inch Art Ticking. Special, yard	39c
2 yds. Mary Dear Prints, \$ Day for	\$1.00
2 yds. Colored Dress Linen for	\$1.00
One lot of Lingerie worth up to 50c yd. 4 yds. for	\$1.00
All Remnants	

1-2 PRICE

SALE OF RUGS

9x12 Grass Rugs Best Quality, \$15.75 value—\$1.00 off. 8x12 Grass Rugs, Best Quality, \$11.00 value—\$1.00 off. Room Size Rugs in Tapestry Brussels and Axminster 10% Discount.

Genuine Cork Linoleum, 4 yds. wide, Sq. yd	\$1	.00
Felt Base Rugs. Size 27x54, 2 for	\$1	.00



Dollar Day Sale of Mattresses

\$10.75 Mattress, 50 lb. wt.	\$9.75
\$12 Mattress, 50 lb. wt	\$11.00
13.50 Mattress, 50 lb. wt	619 50
15.00 Mattress, 50 lb. wt.	Q1/ 00
18.00 Mattress, 50 lb. wt	\$17.00

Dollar Day Sale of Basement Articles

\$1.00 Mop and bottle of Polish for	\$1.00
8 Heisey Colonial Tumblers for	\$1.00
6 Cups and Saucers for	\$1.00
6 Breakfast Plates for	\$1.00
\$1.25 Nickleplated or Copper Bread Plates or trays. Specia	
\$6.00 Two Burner Oven—\$1.00 off. \$1.25 Round Roaster, \$1.25 Dish Pan, \$1.25 10 quart Pai	l. \$1.25 2 quart
Percolator Your choice	\$1.00
\$1.25 White Enamel Bread Box, Savory quality	\$1.00

3 Bars Woodbury's Facial Soap and Bottle of Hand Lotion for

\$1.00

One Lot of Leather Bags

1-2 PRICE



One Lot Beads, choice for

\$1.00

2 pr. Lucky Jewel Shears for \$ Day only

\$1.00

Society-Personal-Clubs

I visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70

daughter, Mr .and Mrs. J. O.

eral good time will follow supper.

Main St., attended the golden wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Anderson,

Mr. William Kelble, W. Second

St., was removed to St. Elizabeth's

went a serious emergency opera-

tion for internal complications,

ing and luncheon at her home on

Mr. Frank E. Hustmyer, Jr., edi-

was a business visitor in Xenia,

Monday. He spent the night with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Hustmyer, W. Main St., returning

Mrs. M. L. Wolf, N. King St.

returned Tuesday from Columbus,

where she had been the guest for

several days of Mrs. Benson Hough. Mr. Wolf spent the week

end at the Hough home. Mrs.

Hough accompanied Mrs. Wolf to

Xenia and will join Judge Hough,

Mrs. H. L. Sayre is

N. King St., Wednesday,

home Tuesday morning.

visit in that city.

Commercial-Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Sanger, E.

ELECTS OFFICERS

bard, Stevenson Road, delightfully an interesting meeting of the day, Mr. Joseph Bingamon, Jack-Spring Hill P.-T. A. Monday afterson, Mich., Mrs. Julia Coffelt,
nent injuries received in an auto
noon and witnessed a program by Spring Valley; Mrs. Walter I.
accident on King St., March 24.

a stop and in doing so, steered
accident on King St., March 24. Davis and son, Erwin, Springfield;

Pupils of the first grade receiv- Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Zimmered the prize of a victrola record man and baby,, Joan, Xenia; Mr. for having the most mothers in at-, and Mrs. John F. Zimmerman and family, Xenia. A delicious threetendance at the meeting. to the radio.

Newly elected officers were also installed by the two past presidents, Mrs. John Babb and Mrs. Fred Snyder. They are: Mrs. Louis Clark, president; Mrs. James Savage, vice-president; Mrs.

In another unique feature of the member is asked to bring ten program, seven girls represented cents. the word "service.

Following the installation of of- Miss Myrtle Henderson has reficers, the new president president turned home after spending the ed over the meeting. The mite past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. box collection amounted to \$1.70. Clarence Kennedy, Osborn. Plans were laid for a covered dish supper for the latter part of May Mrs. John Shadrach, N. Detroit in honor of the school teachers. St., is spending several days in

M'KINLEY P.-T. A.

HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING Mrs. L. C. Landaker was elected. president of the McKinley Parent- Mrs. Iva Davis and Miss Pauline day afternoon. She will succeed mer. Mrs. Earl Short as head of the year and Miss Olis Hart was treas- Mrs. Charles Wright. urer. Miss Hart read her annual report as treasurer.

Miss Mildred Sandoe, Greene Society will meet Wednesday af-County librarian, gave an interest- ternoon at the home of Mrs. Waling talk in which she explained the ter Owens, N. Galloway St. work that is now taking place at the library, getting it in readiness for the work in the county library will hold a covered dish supper at district. She also talked about me- the lodge rooms Thursday eventhods of teaching children to use ing at 6:30. A program and gen-

SPRING VALLEY H. S. SENIORS TO GIVE PLAY

The senior class of Spring Valley ding anniversary of Mrs. Sanger's township high school will present parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Perry the play "Cyclone Sally," in the Washington, C. H., Sunday. high school auditorium, Friday evening, May 13. The play, by Eugene Hofer, is an uproarious com- Dodds Apartments, had as their edy in three acts. Miss Catherine dinner guests, "Mother's Day," Mr. Noggle, of New Burlington, will and Mrs. Ralph Heaton and family, take the part of Sally Graham "Cy. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson. clone Sally." and Harold Hartsock of Spring Valley will take the lead. ing man's part "Jack Webster," owner of the Webster estate. There Hospital, Monday night and underare nine characters in the cast.

Mrs. Abe Hyman, N. King St., Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. is a patient at the Miami Valley she is undergoing treatment, having been in ill health her sewing club at an all day meet

The Misses Margaret and Helen O'Brian of Hill St., who spent the tor of the building section of the last seven months in Los Angeles and other parts of California returned home Monday night.

Mr. L. S. Hyman spent Tuesday in Cincinnati on business.

Members of St. Agnes Guild will meet at the parish house of Christ Wednesday at 2 o'clock. The time will be spent in sewing soon, and a good attendance is de-Miss Sarah Hagar and Mrs. A. C. McCormick will be the hos-

Mr. Paul Galliger, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Galliger of Leaman St., will be among the graduates at St. Joseph's College, Connersville, Ind. this spring. The commencement

order to be with their daughter, tism-for two weeks. Miss Rose Antoinette Norckauer, a an operation for appendicitis which was performed last week.

Pimples and Blotches

There is a clean, healing liquid, easy to use any time, that will shortly clear away Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches. hes and similar Skin Irritations. To keep your skin clear and healthy lways use Zemo, the clean, healing, Liquid astringent for skin and scalp irri-tations. 60c and \$1.00 at all druggists.

FOR SKIN ARRITATIONS



Easy to check

endure catarrh because they do not know how easy it is to end it. Salves and ointments give only temporary relief. Catarrh is too deep-seated for them to reach

To end catarrh you must treat the inflamed mucous membranesthe delicate linings of nose, throat and head. When these are again in a healthy condition, catarrh, and catarrhal deafness disappear.

To do this use Hall's Catarrh edicine. Thousands have found it most effective for over 40 years. Ask your druggist. Price 85c. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE

ARTHUR BUCKLES BRINGS SUIT FOR \$4,530 AGAINST AUTOISTS

paper hanger, has begun suit in south, and Bull's car, trying to ville and former mayor of that ruling, are: Fred Harris, 24, col-Common Pleas Court against Er-pass it on the right side, instead place, died at his home Sunday ored, 934 Brewster St., Detroit, nest Bull, R. R. 5, and Mrs. Maud crashed into the auto and the front night at 7 o'clock. Death follow- Mich; Bennie Lewis, 43, colored, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hub-Thirty-five members attended entertained as their guests Sun- Dixon, 106 Rogers St., for \$4,350 wheels vaulted to the running ed a second stroke of paralysis. 623 E. Church St.; Agnew White, damages, based on alleged perma- board.

work, and was on his extreme down, run over him and continue right-hand side, when struck by an into a private yard on the east auto driven by Mrs. Dixon after side of the street, the petition sets At the business session, a bal- course dinner was served, after it had collided with a car driven forth. ance of \$185.24 was reported in which the day was spent listening by Harold Bull, 15, son of the de- Buckles, according to the petifendant, Ernest Bull, according to tion, sustained two broken ribs,

> Harold, Osborn, and Miss Myrtle on was driving west on Union St. both ankles were bruised and in-Mrs. Clarence Kennedy and son, Henderson, Xenia, spent Monday and Bull was operating a truck jured, confining him to bed for County. south on King St. Mrs. Dixon, it five weeks, and resulting in peris charged, did not slacken the manent injuries. Union Community Club will speed of the car in approaching Plaintiff claims he incurred

whether it was her intention to produced an income of about \$600. continue her course west on Un- He was damaged to the extent of

ARREST XENIAN FOR ASSAULT: IS BOUND OVER HERE TUESDAY Columbus, with her son-in-law and

Karl Keller, 24, this city, for Teachers' Association at the an-nual organization meeting in week at the home of their parents, whom Montgomery County deputhe auditorium of the school Mon- where they will spend the sum- ties have been searching in conbranch. Other new officers are: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Greene pistol shots at Lester R. Grieve, State Penitentiary on an indictvice president, Mrs. J. P. Lytle; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greene R. R. 2, Xenia, on the Fairground ment for burglary and larceny, secretary, Mrs. G. C. Donohoo, and and children, Rosetta and Shirley Road while Grieve was driving Fred Posey, 26, colored, 1040 E. ranged. treasurer, Miss Marjorie Douthett. Fern, motored to Piqua Sunday along the highway Sunday night, Second St., was paroled in the Mrs. L. S. Hyman served as secre- and spent the day with Mrs. Clar- has been arrested by police. Pa-

> Keller pleaded not guilty to a Monday. charge of assault proferred by Lutheran Church Ladies' Aid

Members of the Rebekan Lodge chine, when Kellers' auto, contain- Cedarville in January. pistol with a command to stop. The girl screamed and jumping out of the car, ran down the road. A fight between Keller and Grieve

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who has been sitting on the Fed-Cross" on package or on tablets eral Court bench in Dayton, for a you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians Wright Field, entertained with teal Colds Monday afternoon at her quarters

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Each unbroken "Bayer" package Mr. and Mrs. John F. Norckauer, Greene County Hardware Co., left contains proven directions. Handy E. Third St., are in Cincinnati, Tuesday morning for Martinsville, boxes of twelve tablets cost few spending several days there in Ind., to take treatment for rheumaof 24 and 100.

Arthur Buckles, 71, S. King St., in any event she turned the car

Buckles was pushing a push cart the car diagonally across the north on King St., enroute to street so as to knock Buckles

was bruised and injured about the The petition declares Mrs. Dix- head, his back was sprained and

Mrs. Homer Mansfield, publicity Friday night at 8 o'clock. Each The secretary.

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Mrs. Homer Mansfield, publicity Friday night at 8 o'clock. Each The secretary. ion or to turn south on King, but \$1,500 by loss of time and for = pain and suffering already caused and \$3,000 additionally because of permanent injuries, he sets forth. Attorney F. L. Johnson represents Buckles.

POSEY SENTENCED AND THEN PAROLED

nection with a report he fired two from one to fifteen years in Ohio tary of the society for the current ence Greene's parents, Mr. and trolman Fred Jones made the ar-

Posey was charged with the Grieve before Mayor John W. robbery of the O. W. Everhart Prugh Tuesday morning and was harness shop, E. Main St., Novembound over to the grand jury un- ber 29, 1926, the attempted robbery of the Xenia Mercantile Co., Grieve told police he had park- 12 E. Second St., January 6, and ed his car along the road and was was suspected of stealing a rifle accompanied by a girl in the ma- from the B. H. Little grocery in

ing another boy, drove alongside. He had pleaded guf.ty to the in-Grieve drove down the road and dictment. Under the terms of the heard two pistol shots, he said. parole, Posey will be required to Keller's car then passed by and make restitution to Everhart for one of the occupants pointed a the value of the property stolen.

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E. A. FERGUSON IS CALLED BY DEATH

health some time.

e brother, John P. Ferguson, Washington C. H., and five sisters, Mrs. Florence Smith, Jamesown; Mrs. Fawcett, near Sabina; Mrs. Arthur Jones, and Mrs. Thomas Grove, Washington C. H. and Mrs. Jessie Taylor, Van Wert

Funeral services will be held at the residence Wednesday after oon at 2:30 o'clock, with inter-

away at his home in Clifton, Tues morning at 6:40 o'clock. He some time and his death was caused by infirmitles of age.

County Jail, serving sentences in lefault of payment of fines and tion laws, are subject to release under the indigent debtor law,

vents, and making permanent the than sixty days.

violators, who are the first in commissioner April 7. and were sented the prisoners, E. A. Ferguson, 56, widely Greene County to take advantage known stock buyer of Milledge- of the recent state supreme court Ferguson has been in ill 26, colored, 616 E. Second St.; and Earl Cline, 21, 103 Bellbrook Ave. Mr. Ferguson was known over The decision, in effect, holds that

the state as a livestock buyer. He to imprison a man for non-payment eaves his widow, a son, John C. of a fine is in fact imprisonment Jamestown; a step- for debt in violation of constituugther, Miss Marjorle McCoy, tional provisions, if the prisoner



gerie, stockings, etc., the most gor He leaves his widow and one geous tints. All tints are reall aughter by a former marriage, colors. So use real dyes. Get an rs. Charles Sparrow, Cedarville envelope of the actual dye powder one grandson, Benjamin Spar. at any drugstore, for fifteen cents. Do your own diluting, which saves

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1 - SPINACH	
1-KRAUT	

2-SOAP

discharge of the quartet from jail. The four obtained certificates of missioner's order.

Probate Judge S. C. Wright ruled is insolvent and unable to pay the granted temporary releases with-Tuesday in confirming an ored of fine. Under the insolvent debtor's out bond pending a final hearing G. H. Smith, commissioner of insol. law they could not be held longer before Judge Wright, who has added his affirmation to the com-

The four convicted liquor law insolvency from the insolvency Attorney F. L. Johnson representations

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"TOYS" AND INVENTIONS

It was not so long ago in the annals of science that a technical journal published an article about a Mr. Edison, an American, who had invented an electric lamp. The article described the invention as "a toy lamp" and assured the owners of gas and oil wells and candle works that illumination by electricity would never come.

Another of these "toys" is the telephone. Many still living were among those early scoffers who only fifty years ago laughed at the prediction that men would some day talk to each other through a strand of wire. Even after the first telephone conversation the public looked upon the device as a toy for the amusement of Alexander Graham Bell and other scientists.

And now some authorities regard the television as no more than a toy with which eletrical engineers may amuse themselvės. Some of its sponsors make no promises that it will become a part of the everyday life of this present and living generation. But the public, guided by past experience, has assumed an attitude of watchful waiting. The non-scientific citizen has that much confidence in the present day scientist he believes anything

Television may not write a great new page in the social and industrial history of the world, but it will be well for doubting prophets to beware. Their cue should be the progress already made with this remarkable device, the development of radio and long-distance telephoning, and the practical use now being made of the Invention by which photographs are transmitted across continents and oceans by telegraph.

BABY CARS

There isn't much demand for baby buggies any more, says a furniture dealer. It used to be that every furniture store had to carry a line of such vericles, ranging in price all the way up to \$150 apiece. Every baby just naturally had to have a buggy.

Now there is only an occasional call for one, few are kept in stock, and parents are unwilling to pay the old prices, the limit being about \$50.

It isn't so safe and easy to wheel buggies around as and stop-and-go signs at the crossways. Also the babies' taste has changed. Or else the mothers have changed it

The baby now has to take its airing in a motor car. laborated on a new play called important bearing one's mouth expression played in the matter of That pleases baby and mother both, and father himself doesn't seem to mind much. It's surprising how much have a whale of a good drama and this infantile demand has to do with the present market I

Little Old New York

and start all over again. er. His brow was low, his voice

th if you step into one husky, and a quill toothpick quiv-Salons and purchase ered from a corner of his rosebud

over the city by the po- Ave. hind quarter of hawg! Real- Mrs. Brown. I cut it out of a mag- your entire face.

for the genial raconteur, so that every once in a while he runs

leaves him gasping. dropped into Silvio's to partake of some Smithfield Virginia ham and Brother Francis is passionate-

ly fond of the dish. Silvio's, it may be stated in passing, is not the spiffiest ham house or Bulb boulevard. The waiters I'm sure you'll understand this, rosm round in aprons that have undergone a post-graduate course in utility. The towels they carry over their massive arms are saded and a scouraged. But the

JOIN THE BIG PARADE



BEWARE OF COMPROMISES thalf way between two men's ideas far enough to make your con- Cecil. New York recently, I saw of human behavior. They were all science heckle you, wouldn't you "The Barker," by Kenyon Nichol- off key.

> and one of the is likely to be equally unsatisfacmost amazing tory-whether between two groups deces of realism of directors in a big corporation, have seen in or between your own desires and many a month. your conscience. characters are when you didn't do quite what

time I read re-

ad to sit through in years.

naving the full say about what

FRIED PINEAPPLE AND

pineapple on the rice.

By Marjorie K. Rawlings

REMINDERS

The wrens and robins nesting,

The cries of fledglings faint. Remind me that our cottage

New puppies and new kittens

And fluffy chicks, new-hatched.

Remind me that my youngsters

The apple trees are budding,

The cherry blooms appear-

I need new shades this year.

If, like me, you've been blind

'Til Spring slipped up behind!

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To things that needed doing,

Must have some clothing patched

And all these things remind me

Must have a coat of paint.

flesh and blood you wished to do but yet went time! olks right from

Even the minor Looking back on those occasions an

have had more fun by doing either son, the best play Almost any kind of compromise one thing or the other?

nd attend, say, a movie.

How to Achieve Beaut

With two men like that work- good looks. In fact, I pointed out ner, I reflected, we should that the mouth really keyes your entire facial ex-

pression and is went to see the opening perrmance. But I found that I had et myself in for one of the stupdest, most artificial plays I have ramatists, after writing successfully alone, make such a sorry

thy Brother ordered his Smithfield out, each co-author probably tried mouth was the permanent re uations not real or truthful but ant bearing the manner in which one talks has upon the expression of the mouth, and also to give you

a few suggestions in regard to cultivating a pleasing expression Methods of talking have such lirect bearing upon the shape sion, in general, that I feel in ta ing stock of your mouth beauty one of the first things you should determine is whether the manner in which you talk enhances or defield Virginia Ham. That's ordi- MRS. JONES: "I'll wager this tracts from the shape of your

a recipe you have never tried, mouth and in the expression of azine, thinking it might be worth One of the most pronounced proofs that you talk the way you

den by the Ninth Ave. elevated Francis left he and the waiter halves and saute in butter until little test conversation with you visible of the were calling each other by their golden in color. Place the shrimp self in the mirror and see whet in the middle of a platter, sur- er your whole face is in actio The waiter's name was Cornel- round with rice and arrange the while you are talking. If it is, be

> First of all, relax, then proceed to carry on a conversation with ourself, watching your reflection the mirror as you talk. Talk easily, more slowly than usual, and more calmly about something pleasant, recanting a happy experience and trying for repose. Get

Twenty Years Ago - 07-'27

The Citizen's National Bank has ordered several hundred patent safety deposit boxes to be installed in the next two

Mr. George Baker is on the sick list and has returned to his home in Yellow Springs.

terms postmaster of Washington C. H., and before that oditor of the Cyclone, that city, is preparing to move to Xenia. The Board of Education of Osborn is beseiged with applications for the job of superintendent. The position pays \$900 a year and there are forty-five applicants.

METHOD OF TALKING AF- a feeling inside of you of relaxher in which you talk and in turn New York state crime commission. Yesterday I told you what an in your mouth and facial expres-Then when you are away

> the matter of talking. of squinting their eyes while talk- Potter. ing or elevating their eyebrows

to be polite and show respect for ord of your dominant moods and practice relaxation frequently, al- facts which will be constructive his associate's views. These comexpressions and today I am going habit and with patience you should rogressive, according as the people promises naturally resulted in sitto point out to you what an importbe able to overcome this detriment shape and direct them."-Gov. A. C. Ritchie, Maryland.



Critical

DEADING between the lines, it takes a mother or sister to divine the needs of a girl just budding into womanhood: "My sister was not very strong and had been taking all sorts of pills and stuff for constipation. She was fourteen and of course embarrassed with pimples. So I bought her a large bottle of Syrup Pepsin. She has had no constipation since, her complexion is good and she is much stronger, healthier and happier. Now I always recommend Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin." (Name and address will be sent on request.)

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present in considerable quanti-

1. What sharp exchange of in- ty it becomes a matter of decidternational notes was caused by ed significance.

member? Who are they? 2. What well-known song decomposition of proteids in the writer died recently in California? intestine. Indol is absorbed into For what song was he best the blood and oxidized and when known? Where will he be buried? combined with sulphur it be-3. Where was a negro lynched comes indoxyl sulphate which is by an enraged mob? Of what was the chemical expression for in-mineral oil. This is not absorbed, he accused? What had previous-dican. ly roused the people of the city It is always due to putrefactive and is discharged unchanged. If

to violence? 5. What Episcopal bishop has teids.

Did you READ it?

ing with news events of the

past few days which have been

reported in The Evening Ga-

zette and The Morning Repub-

lican. Can you answer them

accurately? If you can, you

may claim credit as a really intelligent reader; but if you

fall, that means you merely

skim the news, as so many people do. Answers on Classi-

QUESTIONS

correspondence between an Amer-

fied Page.

resigned his bishopric? What are his reasons for so doing? 6. What state law regarding stituent of the urine. the treatment of incompetents has been held valid by the United ance its poisonous action is indi-

States Supreme court? What is cated by headache, irritability, inits object?

SIGNIFICANT SAYINGS OF THE DAY "I am sorry that women have the blood stream.

Commons. I am still more sorry oped in connection with chronic definite period or as long as it that women have been admitted to constipation, or obstruction from may be required, without harm. juries. The plain fact is that men any cause in the small intestine, It is not absorbed from the intesand women cannot be brought to- or from suppuration, with decom- tines, but simply loosens up the gether in association without eith- position of pus in any portion of intetinal contents and gives them er attracting one another or ir- the body. ritating one another."-Lord Hugh

"The danger of suggestion, while its results have always been For that matter, what happens realized, is rendered much more en a husband and wife effect a acute by the coming of the tabpromise? One wants to go to loid newspaper which reaches opera and the other to a strata of population which never se race. So they compromise read newspapers in former generations. The power is great, espe-And probably both had a rotten cially where persons of subnormal intelligence are concerned. Accounts which they read of crime impress them to a greater extent than their more intelligent brothers and the flood of crime news which flows from the modern press gives sinister inclinations to minds that would otherwise be occupied with very harm-

"Whether a man or a woman from the mirror try for this same has had any higher education or feeling of relaxation and repose not he can be both informed and and put a conscious effort behind intelligent. How? Books! Infor-Nervousness is usually the and intelligence is aided by good cause of most people using other books. Education of the widest your face outside muscles than their mouth muscles sort can bardly be achieved apart Many have the habit from books."-Charles Francis

and puckering their foreheads. "A democracy which refuses to And, of course, to eliminate these do political thinking is digging its mannerisms one must first elim- own grave, and particularly is this You will also inate the root of them, namely true when in the midst of a pervading prosperity and surface Some of you may be astonished quiescence, deep and fundamental at the reflection you see in the forces are at work which, possibly mirror-all facial muscles in ac-sooner than we think, may find tion-but you must persevere and expression in political acts and

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When it is absorbed in abundsomnia, and other symptoms which show interference with the blood and nerves and it is thought by some to have an influence in producing arteriosclerosis and chronic inflammation of the kidneys.

symptoms mentioned are not due cases of constipation there is to indican alone for other poisons nothing much better, that I know are found with it when decompo- of, than mineral oil. There are sition in the intestines takes place several good brands of it which and these are also absorbed into may be obtained at any first-class

Its formation is encouraged in This condition is an exceedingly those who eat large quantities of common one and as it is some meat or eggs or who commit ertimes a matter rors of diet in many ways, in those of great import who do not take sufficient exerance it is a good cise, whose habits are sedeming plan to know whose digestive secretions are is something about sufficient and who are subject to it. The term im- nervous troubles of various kinds. plies that indican Indican is also excessive in is present in the many of those who suffer from urine. Now indi- liver diseases, super-acidity of the can can always stomach and ulcer of the stomach

> urine if the test Those who have epilepsy and used is suffi- those who have inflammation of ciently delicate the bladder are also sufferers in and when it is many instances from indicanuria.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS S. E. T.: 1. Would there be any bad effect from taking two tablespoonfuls of paraffine oil daily for sixty days? 2. I have been using a patent hair tonic for scaly dandruff on my scalp, but my hair seems to be getting thinner. What would you think of it?

Answer-1. I suppose you mean but passes through the intestine changes with fermentation result- you are using a good preparation 4. What movie actor whose ing from bacterial action and more it ought not to do you any harm. wife is suing him for divorce seeks frequently in proteids derived Many people use it for constipa to have her petition amended? from animal matter like meat, fish tion for an indefinite period with what is his object?

What is his object?

and eggs than from vegetable proout harm and with good result 2. If your hair continues to come It is separated from the blood in out it would seem to me that the the kidneys and so becomes a con-preparation is not helping you Why not try something else.

Mrs. W. L.: Please tell me what I can do for constipation from which I have suffered five years. My ten-months-old baby is also very constipated, and each of us has to take a laxative every night.

It is quite possible that the Answer-For these obstinate drug store, and the beauty of it is been brought into the House of It is one of the products devel- it can usually be taken for an in-

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SENIOR BUSINESS MEN IN SURPRISE

League soft ball game at Cox Me. United States by Judge R. L. morial Athletic Field Monday eve- Gowdy.

dence during the remainder of the student, born in Ireland.

p; Myler, 1b; Tull, ss; Baldner, owner of the Xenia Candy Kitchen, 3b; Sayre, 2b; Cherry, 2b; Mc- the sixth applicant, was not ad-Clellan, If; McCurran, cf; Miller, mitted to citizenship,

cf; Gibney, p; Smith, 1b; Dominy, ss; Gable, 2b; Spahr, 3b; Richards, If; J. Gibney, c; Eckerle, rf. Score by innings:

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Hearings of George Holstein an John Locke were set for Thursda morning by Judge S. C. Wrigi after the pair pleaded not guilty charges of possessing liquor Probate Court Monday.

Holstein's bond was fixed at \$800 and Locke's at \$1,500. The former will have his hearing at 10 a. m., immediately following Locke's trial at 9 o'clock.

They were arrested by Kenneth C. Barr on a farm on the Union Road Saturday after tin cans containing five gallons of liquor had been found in a clump of bushes. Holstein operates a junk busi-

ness on Whiteman St., and Locke is employed by him. The two were arrested about a week ago by police on liquor charges. The case against Holstein was dismissed while Locke was fined \$200 and costs, a part of which has been

MUSIC MAKERS WITH

The quartet and orchestra of the State Automobile Mutual Insurance Association will visit Xenia Friday atternoon with the "Good Will Special" of the Manufacturers' and Wholesalers' Asso ciation of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

The special will arrive in Xenia and vocal music will be furnis ed by the insurance aggregation Both the quartet and orchestr broadcast over Station WEAC Columbus. While here they wi be guests of Belden and Crawford, Dakin Bldg., Xenia representatives of the insurance association.

Neuralgia-Headache DOUBLY SAFE . QUICK RELIEF SIX 25¢ TUBES IN EACH \$1 PACKAGE



took a final naturalization examina- when he went abroad to join the tion conducted by Edward Ken- Greek army in the late war. He Springing a surprise, the Senior nedy, Cincinnati, Rep. of the department of interior, in Common to a 29 to 20 victory over the Ropers Court Monday afternoon, have to take out first papers once tary Club in a Xenia Playground were admitted as citizens of the more.

They are: Christos Dontchos, the early stages of the game but Interurban Restaurant, born in the winners came with a rush in Turkey; Alexander Hill Finlay, the last few innings, scoring six 308 E. Second St., of the Hooven times in the sixth, four in the seventh and eight runs in the eighth.

Minnie Ball, 4 Locust St., born in "Brownie" Baldner connected Syria; Andrew Michael George, for the first home run of the Little St., born on the island of game in the third inning, and cir-cuit clouts were frequently in evi-yellow Springs, Antioch College

Charles Malavazos, 639 N. King Rotary lineup: Ervin, c; Kimber, St., native of Greece, and part

Malavazos took out his first pa- Market St. courts. Business Men lineup: Hinkle, pers several years ago but turned



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in	CINCINNATI	_ 7	14	.333	
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Yesterday's Results All games postponed, rain.

Today's Games Cincinnati at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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)-	Chicago	13	11	.542
9	St. Louis	10	9	.526
d	Philadelphia	11	10	.524
d	CLEVELAND	11	12	.478
n	Boston	5	16	.238
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	Vantandavia	Dear	14	

Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 1. Detroit 17, Boston 11. Washington-St. Louis, postponed,

Today's Games Boston at Cleveland. New York at St. Louis. Washington at Chicago Philadelphia at Detroit.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

-		Won.	Lost.	Pct.
r	Milwaukee	12	8	.600
	St. Paul	12	8	.600
7	Minneapolis	12	9	.571
.1	Indianapolis	10	8	.556
L-	TOLEDO	10	9	.526
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a	Louisville	- 9	12	.429
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Yesterday's Results St. Paul 11, Columbus 2. Kansas City 16, Louisville 2. Minneapolis 5, Toledo 2. Indianapolis-Milwaukee. poned, rain.

Today's Games Toledo at Minneapolis. Columbus at St. Paul. Indianapolis at Milwaukee. Louisville at Kansas City.

Five of the six applicants, who them to a Grecian authorities

the Riverdale team, of Dayton, \$4.50@7. 13 to 5 Monday night on the E.

the nine games on the first shift mon, \$11.50@14; spring lambs, \$14 | will). but could only cop one victory in nine games on the final shift. Devoe and Jeffries, and Wagner and Frame won two out of three games for Xenia.

Mr. Henry Johnson the barber, with lagrippe.

meeting of the Zion Baptist Church | top, \$11.50; bulk quotations: Beef Sunday School will meet Thursday steers, \$9@11; light yearling evening at 7:30 in the pastor's steers and heifers, \$9@11; beef study. A good attendance is expect- cows, \$6@7.50; low cutter and cut.

the Jamestown pike will attend the and feeder steers, \$8.50@9. funeral service of Miss Audrey Sheep-Receipts, 300; market Thompson, Piqua, Wednesday. The Archie Harrod Jubilee Sing- \$13.50; bulk fat lambs, \$11@13. ers, who have toured the old coun- 50; bulk cull lambs, \$5@9; bulk

try on several occasions, and are fat ewes, \$5@7. now back in the states to take up Won. Lost. Pct. their summer work with the Redpath Chautauqua for the season, will appear at the Third Baptist Church, E. Main St., Tuesday eve-

As this group of entertainers is passing through, Xenia can congratulate herself for having the privilege to hear them, and the opportunity is indeed a rare one. so do not miss hearing them at the Third Baptist Church this evening, they are reputed to be the best on the road circuit of the Redpath Chautauqua bureau.

FINED ON CHARGE

Henry Pitstick, farmer, arrested by deputies of the sheriff's office, was fined \$200 and costs by Probate Judge S. C. Wright Tuesday when he pleaded guilty to possessing liquor. Raiding officers found half a pint of liquor.

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

Cattle-Supply, 50; market, right off with fingers. to good fat cows, \$3.50@6.50; hei- without soreness or irritation. fers, \$7.50@8.50; fresh cows and

to good fat bulls, \$6@8; common the toes, and the foot calluses, Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalidation -Adv. a trial pkg. tablets.

springers, \$50@100; veal calves, Roughs-\$7@7.75. Calves-\$9.25.

Sheep and lamb-Supply, 1000; market, lower; good, \$9; lambs, \$15.75; spring lambs, \$18. Hogs-Receipts, 800; market, igher; prime heavy hogs, \$10@ Receipts, 7 cars; market, steady. 10.35; heavy mixed, \$10.40@10.75; mediums, \$11@11.10; heavy york ers, \$11@11.10; light yorkers, \$1 @11.10; pigs, \$11@11.10; roughs \$8@8.75; stags, \$5@7.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Hogs-Receipts, 19,000; marke trong; top, \$10.30; bulk, \$8.50 10.15; heavy weight, \$9.35@9.9 medium weight, \$9.65@10.25; ligh weight, \$9.75@10.30; Hight lights \$9.70@10.30; packing sows, \$8.15@ 8.75; pigs, \$9@10.

Cattle-Receipts, 8,000; market strong; calves, receipts, 3,000 market, steady: Beef Steers Goo and choice, \$12@14; common and Handicaped by lack of practice medium, \$8@11.50; yearlings, \$8.
Handicaped by lack of practice 50@12.25; Butcher Cattle — Heif. Spring lambs\$10@14 since the new grounds were only ers, \$6@10.75; cows, \$6@9; bulls, completed Monday, the Xenia \$608; calves, \$9@13; feeder Quoit Club lost its first match in steers, \$7.50@9.50; stocker steers. the Miami Valley Quoit League to \$7@9; stocker cows and heifers,

Sheep-Receipts, 6,000; market 25c higher; medium and choice Xenia pitchers won four out of lambs, \$16@17.50; culls and com-@18; yearlings, \$11.50@15; common and choice ewes, \$5@9.50 feeder lambs, \$14@16.

> CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK Hogs-Receipts, 3100; held over 500; market, steady; bulk quota-

tions, 250-350 lbs., \$9.25@9.85; 200. 250 lbs., \$9.85@10.30; 160-200 lbs \$10.25@10.40; 130-160 lbs., \$10.30@ 10.40; 90-130 lbs., E. Main St., is confined indoors packing sows, \$8.25@8.75. Cattle-Receipts, 300; calves,

The Sunday School teachers' 450; market, steady; veal steady; ter cows, \$4.25@5.50; vealers, \$7 Mr. William Jones and family of @11.50; heavy valves bulk stock

slow, quotations: top fat lambs,

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tidy butchers, \$9.50@10; fair, \$8.- sufficient to remove every hard In liquid or tablets, at all drug 50@9.50; common, \$7@8; common corn, soft corn, or corn between stores.

Lights-\$10@10.10. Sheep-\$5.50. Lambs-\$12.25.

	Heavies, 300 lbs. up \$9.60	B
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1	Heavies, 250-350 lbs. up \$9.85 Mediums, 140-250 down \$10.00 Pigs, 150 down, \$7@10	
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	Sows\$7@8.25	
	CATTLE	
t,	Receipts, 12 cars; market,	
D	strong.	
	Best fat steers\$9@9.50	
t	Veal calves\$7@11	
3,	Medium butcher steers\$8@9	
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	Best butcher heifers\$7@9	ı
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*	Bologna cows\$3@4.50	
d	Medium cows\$4@5	
4	Bulls\$6@7	
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DAYTON

Sheep\$2@3

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DAYTON Flour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Ca.) (Prices being paid for grain at Wheat, No. 1, New. \$1.25.

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Sweet Potatoes, Jersey, \$1.40 per Oleo, high grade animal oils, 25 @25 1-2c. lower grades, 20@22c.

Cheese, York State. 27c@30c. Apples, Baldwins, \$4.50@5.25. Tomatoes, \$4@5 per 10 lb. basket. Strawberries, Arkansas, \$1.25@ 1.75 24 pt. crate.

Alabama, 24 pt. crate \$2@3.50. Louisiana, 24 qt. crate \$3.50 @ 3.75 Tennessee, \$2@3.25. Cabbage, 60c@65c per 1-2 bu

Cucumbers, \$4.50@5 crate. Onion, Ohro Yellow, \$2.50@3 per sack, Green, 10c per bunch. Rhubarb, home grown, 25@35c. Sweet corn, Texas, \$1.50@2.25. Watermelon, Georgia, 20-25 lbs., \$1.00@1.50.

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1927 fries, 60c lb.

Spring ducks, 29c. Live roosters, 22c Ib. Live hens, 30c 1b. Turkeys, dressed, 75c lb. Turkeys, live, 60c lb. Prices Being Pald at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs

Eggs, 20c per dozen.

Hens under 4 lbs., 23c. Hens over 4 lbs., 23c. Leghorn fries and hens, 23c 1b. 1927 fries, 33c lb. Turkeys, 40c lb. Roosters, 12c 1b. Spring ducks, 20c lb.

Geese, 13c lb. Butter Butter, 46c wholesale. Milk Producers' Association) (By Miami Valley Co-operative

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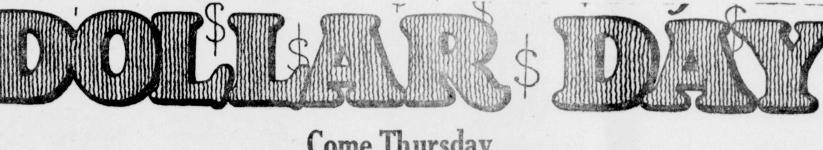
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ANTIOCH COLLEGE BOARD ADOPTS NEW PLAN

AUTONOMOUS STUDY SYSTEM IS RADICAL SCHOOL DEPARTURE

Taking one of the most progressive steps in the history of college education, the Antloch College board of trustees, at its annual meeting in the college offices Monday afternoon, autonomous plan of study for the Yellow Springs Institution. The new plan, providing for a re-

y upon his own initiative, will be the first semester of the 1927-28 college year in September, according to President Arthur E. Morgan. The student, under the latest cation, is not required to attend deeply interested in the work, it is regular classes and the daily recitations are abandoned. He is permitted to handle the subjects

conferring with faculty members for any assistance and to get the instructor's point of view. The plan has been worked out on a smaller scale at the college and after almost five years of eximentation, college officials feel the time is opportune to place the system on a more advanced

alone as long as possible before

adoption of a comprehensive exsubjects studied. This detailed examination requires a thorough knowledge of all work taken up while at college. The course is normally for six years but a majority of students have been able to complete it in five years, President Morgan says.

A full program of work will be mapped out for next year. The trustees received and approved the contemplated budget

Work of the past year was also thoroughly reviewed by the board, which found the co-operative plan of study at the college is progressing satisfactorily. Favorable progress was reported for the art foundry, which makes bronze busts for sculptors, for the Antioch Press, which is now printing "Antioch Notes" and other college publications, and for the shoe research project.

for Antioch Glen, to which the colfor Antioch Glen, to which the college has had title for some time, Dept. 7-B. 157 E. Erie St., Chicago. has been donated by Mrs. Arm-

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about 105 acres of land.

partment of psychology at Wes- continent.

approved at the meeting.

It was disclosed that there wer lege during the year. Of this numput into effect with the opening of ber, the largest gift announced at the meeting, was made by Aller Balch, of California, of \$10,000 each year for general school purposes. Mr. Balch is not connected in any and more advanced system of edu- way with the institution but is

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. BERTHA GERLAUGH; **BURIAL WEDNESDAY**

Mrs. Bertha A. Gerlaugh, 66, widow of John A. Gerlaugh, and a forexaminations every five weeks mer resident of Greene County, died at the home of her daughter Mrs. Samuel Kundert, 1234 Huffman Ave., Dayton, Monday mornof the college course, covering all ing at 11:20. Mrs. Gerlaugh was born and reared at New Haven, but soon after her marriage in 1885 came to Greene County, and lived on a farm near Aley Chapel Beavercreek Township until

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moved to Dayton. Strengthening the college fac- For many years Mrs. Gerlaugh ulty, the trustees also approved was prominently identified with four new department heads. They the work of the W. C. T. U. in are: Robert Hiller, of the chem- Greene and Montgomery Counties istry department; Dr. Liddle, of She served for a time as treasurer the department of English; Dr. of the Montgomery County branch. Mathieson, of the department of She was interested in religious psychology; and Dr. Horace Eng- and educational work as well and lish, also of the department of psy. in 1924 went abroad, attending the ago to become attached to the de- tion at Glasgow, and touring the

leyan University in Connecticut. She was a member of the Emer-He was formerly professor at An. son Literary Club of Dayton. She tioch in charge of this department. was an official organizer of of the Mt. Healthy, O., last Sunday. The 1927 graduating class of Miami Conference missionary the college of fifty-three students, branch of the United Brethren for whom commencement exer- Church, having served in that capcises will be held next month, was acity for nine years. During that time she organized eighteen missionary societies in local churches about 400 contributors to the colwas one of the first residents of the branch, and a pioneer in organizing young women's work. She was a member of the East Dayton U. B. Church and held many official positions in the church.

> Mrs. Gerlaugh is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Kundert; two brothers, L. A. Scott of Shandon, O. and A. J. Scott of New Haven, and a sister, Mrs. Azilia Detweiler of Uniontown, Pa.

Funeral services will be conducted at the East Dayton U. B. Church Wednesday at 2 o'clock, and the body will lie in state at ne church from 11 o'clock

ADMITS AUTO THEFT in a barn nearby. FOLLOWING ARREST **NEAR XENIA MONDAY**

Conners, arrested by Cincinnati and found they were chology, who resigned two years world's Sunday School convention the Kenneth C. Barr, county road pa- issued to the Mt. Healthy resident. trolman, on the Jasper Pike Monday afternoon, confessed to Sheriff Ohmer Tate the theft of a Ford that city and it developed the car had been stolen last Sunday.

coupe from a man named Sweltzer, Conners then admitted the theft. He will face a probable charge The officer noticed the unoccupi. of grand larceny and will be proed car parked along the road, and, secuted in Cincinnati.

NOTICE

Xenia, Ohio. April 23, 1927.

Questioned by the sheriff, Con-

ners originally claimed to have

purchased the car and that he

Sheriff Tate traced the license

Notice is hereby given that Moore & Son, Xenia, Ohio, has filed in the offices of the Secretary of State of Ohio, and the clerk of the Common Pleas Court of Greene County, Ohio, a certificate duly sworn to for Registration of Bottles used by said Moore & Son for the distribution of milk and cream in Greene County, Ohio; that said certificate sets forth that said bottles have as mark of ownership "Moore & Son, T. B. Tested-Whole Milk, Xenia, Ohio," and making it unlawful for any person other than the owner to fill, refill, deal or traffic in such bottles bearing such registered mark.

MOORE & SON By V. H. Moore.

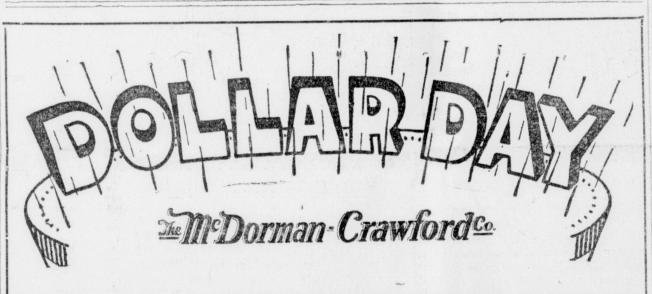
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CONGREGATION IS

procured license plates at Eaton, O. He said he was en route to Trustees of the Pilgrim Holiness late Samuel Gentner is estimated Church of Bowersville have made at \$2,300 in Probate Court, free application in Common Pleas from all debts and cost of adminplates through the auto club at Court for authority to mortgage istration. property in order to borrow \$2, 000 and erect a church building on property owned in Jefferson

meeting, according to the applica-

VALUE ESTATE Net value of the estate of the

MARRIAGE LICENSES

amount at a recent congregational McWilliams, Wilmington, O. Jasper Roan, 337 E. Market St Xenia, laborer, and Celesta Bros ton, 920 E. Main St., Xenia. Rev Cromwell.

FACES NEW CHARGE

ELYRIA, O., May 10.—From Law charge of grand larceny in Cleve land, David K. Gratz, reputed wear thy real estate dealer of Miam Wilbur Stephen Severs, Reese- Fla., faces a charge of neglecting Twp. The trustees were authoriz- ville, O., carpenter, and Mabel minor children here today.

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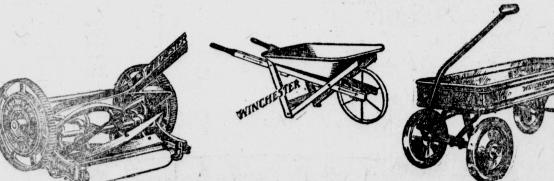
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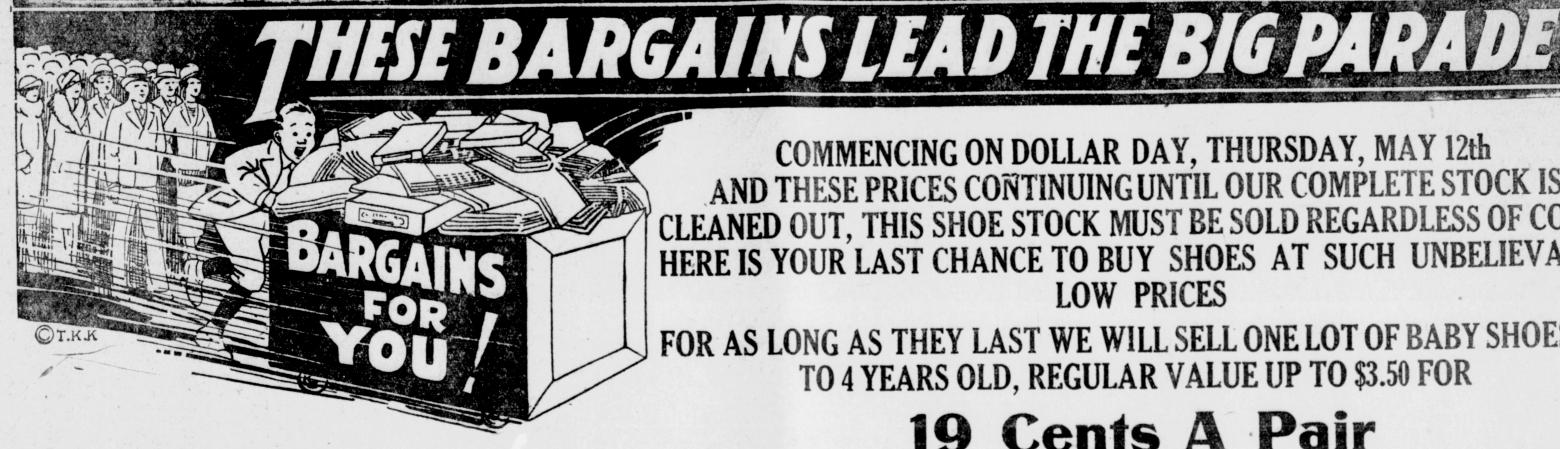


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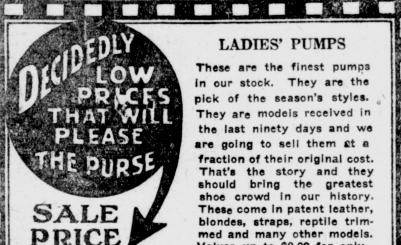
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LADIES' PUMPS

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ison Ave. Belmont, Ohio. Har-ness & Bales, 17 Allen Bldg., Xenia, Ohio. 6:55 P.M. 6:55 P.M. (E.T.) 6:00 P. M. 7:00 P. M. (E.T.)
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I WEAO (294) Columbus. Uncle Al. WIP (508) Philadelphia. Diamatic review. 6:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M. (E.T.) WEEl (349) Boston. Intercollegiate Address. WFAA (476) Dallas. Sports, Hopkinson. 6:45 P. M. 7:45 P. M. (E.T.) AI (326) Cincinnati. U .of C. address 7:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. (E.T.) KFRU (500) Columbia. Radio School. WOKT (340) Rochester. Radio School. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 46

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Orchostra. WHK (273) Cleveland. Ritz. 8:00 P. M. 9:00 P. M. (E.T.) WGHP (270) Detroit, Oriole Terrace. WLW (422) Cincinnati. Formica Orchestra. APPLICATION FOR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that Elmer ohnson, No. 54,379, a prisoner now onfined in the Ohio Penitentiary, is been recommended to the Ohio ard of Clemency, by the Warden dearing for the Chaplain as legally.

1en 9:30 P. M. 10:30 P. M. (E.T.)

to WCAU (278) Philadelphia Cathay Garden.

WCSH (256) Portland. Carlton.

or WCAE (462) Pittsburgh. The Kenyonites.

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"Love Bound" CJOHNSON FEATURES INC. 1926

READ THIS FIRST:

when he asks her to free him, because other on the doings of Blenk street, back to her from the love affairs that he's fallen love with her chum, FAY outside the window.

Agony says that Ranny will never be true to any woman for very long, and she urges Sylvia to accept waddle." PETER WILK, a wealthy bachelor tin of coffee and a loaf of bread and her. No matter what he did, he would who adores her.

seems to be correct, for suddenly he a finger toward getting Ranny a bite his eyes, "no, I won't divorce you." drops Fay and marries Sylvia, after of breakfast. all. But their married life is not "There's everything you need on the sea at sunrise. "There's no use in happy. For Ranny hates to be tied kitchen table," she said to Sylvia, asking me to, because I won't." down, and returns to his bachelor without looking at her. "If you want She could see that she had staggered habits of flirting with every girl he to cook a meal for that good-for-noth- him. He gave a start, and looked at with three or four of them. He right and Sylvia has to give piano lessons out to keep things going, in their tiny just as bad as he can be." flat. The Nest.

JUNIOR, the first baby dies, and a minute Sylvia has a nervous breakdown and Sylvia has a nervous breakdown and "Now, Aunt Agony, if you say and refuses to leave Aunt Agony's house other word against Ranny, I'll walk lightly from his coat and trousers. to go bock to The Nost. She is sure out of the house," she warned her. that Ranny no longer cares for her, but finally he persuades her that he and it is there that Sylvia, the Sec- 'Way down deep in his heart, he I'm ever going to come back to you. ond, is born.

Two months later, an old friend of I ought to remember that better than the last woman on earth." Sylvia's, BABS DELANO, comes to I do. I ought to trust him." Ranny, and one night Sylvia finds her ought to trust him! You ought to against the old-fashioned wall paper in Ranny's arms. She tells her to have him watched by a detective for of the room. says he'll drive Babs home, Sylvia as much as you do, now-" Peter Wilk arrives to take Babs to the went on reading.

Went on reading.

But as Sylvia measured coffee into dining room. her and the baby to Aunt Agony's the pot, and mixed up the milk and house. Sylvia tells her aunt she's go- eggs for the French toast, she woning to stay here and give Ranny a dered what Aunt Agony had meant. chance to think things over and come Were there things about Ranny she had rushed to let him in. Aunt to his senses. Then, in the middle that he kept hidden from her? Things of the night, she regrets leaving him that Aunt Agony had found out?

Agony was still reading an article by Lady Catheart, on the front page of her newspaper. and goes back home, to find him in Could that be possible? he ever wants her to come back to him, of Ranny creep into her mind. She years had passed over her head, in and advises her to go back to the shook them out of it, as she might that five minutes. She felt old and baby, for the night. The next morn- have shaken soot flakes from a spot- broken and very, very tired. ing at 9, Aunt Agony wakens her to less handkerchief. tell her that he is on his way to see When the coffee was made, she put

CHAPTER LV.

Delano in his arms last night.

Her spirits rose like a lark at break fore she'd let him in.

rose, with her sudden happiness. Her flung the dor wide open to him. the sun. One hand went to her breast, her.

bed and get dressed," she cried. make him some French toast."

She jumped up from the bed, and standing on her bare toes, she hugged cheek. Then she ran into the bathroom and turned on the water in the followed her in and sat down near the house, unless it was Babs Delano.

While it was filling she dashed back into the bedroom, and took a fresh dress out of her bag. It was a cheap cotton thing but it was the clear, shortly.

larkspur blue that Ranny loved. . . . She laid it on the bed, and began to spray perfume on it, from a bottle that Fay had given her for Christmas. She sprayed some more of it on her

dark, cloudy hair. Aunt Agony took it all in with grim

"Fixing yourself all up for him, aren't you?" she asked with sharp sarto leave him and now you're ready to say to him, but all she could see was meantime. welcome him with open arms. The Babs Delano standing in his arms, With her head high and her lips finger does beat all."

as she often did when she ran out of the answer she needed to that queswords of her own. This one was from tion. She knew that he did.

"Three things are too wonderful for me," she quoted, "the way of an spotless room. eagle in the air, the way of a ship on From sheer

Having said this, she raised her them to the fire place.

some 10 minutes later, she found her wouldn't darn his socks, and steam BYLVIA STARR has been engaged sitting at the breakfast table, with his ties and press his trousers. Babs to RANDALL PHELPS for a year one eye on the morning paper and the wouldn't forgive him when he came

house, 'she said, nodding in the direc- world but herself loved Ranny as she Heartbroken, Sylvia gives him up, much to the satisfaction of her AUNT AGONY, who brought her up. Aunt the road. "My, but she's getting of him as she did. No woman would take cars the road. "My, but she's getting of him as she did. No woman would the road. "My, but she's getting of him as she did. No woman would the road. "My, but she's getting of him as she did. No woman would the road. "My, but she's getting of him as she did. No woman would the road. "My, but she's getting of him as she did. No woman would take cars of hers is so fat he can bardly him, as she had. Why, he was her

some butter stood on the kitchen always belong to her.

here to tell you so. He ought heard.

"Now, Aunt Agony, if you say an-"I'm sorry I told you what happened His smile was a sneer, now. last night. I should have known that "You may not divorce me," he said, doesn't care for anyone but me, and I wouldn't live with you if you were

it on a tray and carried it into the guess," she said in a voice that wasn't into the oven to keep hot. While she was upstairs packing up let me lie down, upstairs?" her bags, and laying the baby's blan-

ket and bonnet on the bed, Ranny HE was coming! That surely must rang the front door bell. He was coming to explain ran down the stairs. She might have every word that Ranny said to her.

how he had happened to have Babs saved her breath. For Aunt Agony had made no move to go to the door. Sylvia was sure of it. She could As far as she was concerned, Ranny At 4 o'clock that afternoon she was have laughed out loud for sheer relief. might have stood there forever, be- wakened by Aunt Agony, who was

her face flushed and bloomed like a with excitement and welcome, as she you. Get up. Get up this minute.' eyes danced like blue-black water in Then something in his face stopped

Aunt Agony, sitting like a carved "Well, I'd better hop out of this statue, on the other side of the table. looked across the room at the mirror "Is He jerked his head in her direction, above the dresser. Her face was "Can't we go somewhere, so I can wrinkled where it had been pressed

cold eyes to Sylvia. The look in them len by tears. take her home with him. Aunt Agony and kissed her leathery she opened the door that led into couldn't imagine who in the world Aunt Agony's "best parlor," and he knew that she was at Aunt Agony's

He jerked his head back defiantly be. and told her what he had come for.

She gave a little gulp. slowly, as if she had never heard it been crying.

before, and couldn't imagine what it Why should she cry, anyway?

took out a cigaret. She tried to think of something to to let him break her heart in the

way he winds you around his httle under the living room lamp last night. firm, Sylvia went down the stairs to "You want to marry Babs?" she see what it was that Babs wanted. Then she began to repeat a proverb, said to him, and his silence was all

> He sat waiting for her decision, every now and then flicking his ash ' off onto the floor of Aunt Agony's

the sea and the way of a man with a found herself brushing them up into and who sent her to Syiviz? With

Did you READ it?

"Fay just went into her mother's Sylvia knew that no woman in the man! He belonged to her. He be-Sylvia peeped into the kitchen. The longed, not to Babs Delano, but to

Aunt Agony's opinion of Ranny table. But Aunt Agony hadn't lifted "No," she said, looking straight into Her tone was as calm as a summer

meets, and having serious love affairs ing you can, but I won't, and I'm her as if he doubted what he had gambles with his crontes, and drinks, to be tarred and feathered and ridden So she said it again, shaking her of town on a pele, that one. He's head. "I'll never divorce you. This-

this crush of yours on Babs won't last as pad as he can be table for long. Then you'll come back to me,

does. They buy a little white house, Ranny didn't mean anything by it. brutally, "but don't kid yourself that

He was gone then, shutting the door their town to take charge of a branch "Bosh!" Aunt Agony broke in, her behind him so violently that all the library. She stays with Sylvia and upper lip twitching with anger. "You family portraits shook and trembled

leave the house, and when Ranny a while. Then you wouldn't trust him Dry-eyed, but quivering from head says he'll drive Babs home, Sylvia as much as you do, now—" to foot, Sylvia stood where he had threatens to leave home if he does. She stopped talking, suddenly, as left her, and watched him go down Shortly after Babs and Ranny go, if she had said too much already, and the front walk to his car. When be

was out of sight she went back to the Only four or five minutes had passed since he had rung the door bell, and

bed. He tells her he isn't sure that Oh, no! She wouldn't let doubts But Sylvia felt as if a hundred

She sagged against the door. "Aunt Agony, I'm-I'm sick, I

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) dining room. The French toast went like her own. "Would you take care of the baby for a couple of hours, and

And Aunt Agony nodded. Her face was a mask that hid her thoughts. "I'l let him in. I'll let him in," Sylvia never guessed that she had been over. He was coming to take her she called eagerly to Aunt Agony, and listening at the door, and had heard

shaking her gently.

"Breakfast's all ready for you, Mr. "Get up, Sylvia," she was saying. Under Aunt Agony's watching eyes, Man," Sylvia cried, fairly shining "There's a woman downstairs to see Sylvia came back from the farthest

outposts of sleep, unwillingly. She didn't want to come back to face her her soft muslin nightgown, as only the dining room at the coffee tray she the thought of Ranny could make it had made ready for him, and then at to fall into that merciful forgetfulness. With a long sigh she sat up and

it strong, and I'll hustle down and talk to you?" he asked, turning his into the pillow. Her eyes were swoltold her that he hadn't come here to "Look at me, I'm a wreck," she said, "I can't see anybody-the way With a dreadful sinking of her heart I look. Who is the woman?" She

Why, of course, that's who it must

"All right, aunt. I'll go down," "I want you to divorce me," he said she decided suddenly, and went into the bath room to splash water into her tear-streaked face. Not for worlds "Divorce?" she repeated the word would she let Babs know that she had

"Divorce? You want a di- Ranny had love affairs before and would probably have them again, but Ranny nodded. "I said so," he an- he would always come back to her, swered, with that smile of his, and when they palled on him, as be always had. The thing to do was not

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

From sheer force of habit, Sylvia What is the purpose of Babs' call, the palm of her hand, and carrying agonized suspense Sylvia awaits to learn the answer.

the PAPER

THE QUESTIONS ON PAGE FOUR

sharply to a British note instigate which they suspect of being solid ed by the controversy between Secretary Mellon and President John Grier Hibben of Princeton. 2. Ernest Ball, known as the writer of "Mother Machree" and "Let the Rest of the World Go By," who died in California, will

be buried in Cleveland, O. 3. An angry mob in Little Rock, Ark., stirred previously by the murder of a white girl by a negro boy, lynched another negro accused of attacking two white wo-

men. 4. Charlie Chaplin is trying to have his wife's bill for divorce amended in an attempt to save actress friends from embarrassment. Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, New England Episcopal bishop, has resigned because of his advanced age, declaring that churchly emoluments should go to the

vounger men who actually bear the burdens. 6. The United States Supreme court has held the Virginia law providing for the sterilization of incompetents is valid. The state law would prevent reproduction by mentally deficient persons.

STEELE FARM SOLD

Arthur Steele, Spring Valley, purchased the Steele farm of 160.47 acres on the Columbus Pike. a mile east of Xenia, which sold at public auction Saturday in a guardianship sale by Attorney J. A. Finney, as guardian of Estella Steele, under an order of Probate!

The farm brought \$68.25 an

acre. The purchaser is a brotherin-law of the ward, whose property was sold.

SHOOT HIM IN THE SHINS, SALLY

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Andrew-Vicks, colored, got into a "friendly scuffle" with his cousin, Sarah, who promptly shot him in the head. Andrew's skull deflected the THESE ARE THE ANSWERS TO bullet, which struck him squarely between the eyes, and inflicted only a slight scratch. Hospital 1. Secretary Kellogg replied officials are testing Andrew's skull,



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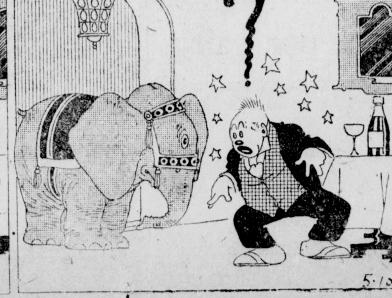
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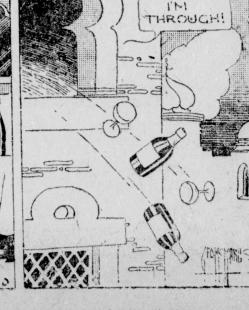
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eyebrows, her chin and her nose, and Babs wouldn't do things like that marched out of the room, lifting her for him ,she said dully to herself. feet like a Prussian soldier doing the Babs wouldn't lay out his clean clothes every morning, and spread his bath-When Sylvia followed her down, mat on the floor beside the tub. Bahs

BOY-OH, BOY! HOME WUZ NEVER



FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY





"I have the best plans for our ful people to venture. Daggers, pirate feast!" cried Betty Ann, black mustaches and high-topped bursting into the little carpenter boots were there a plenty. Shop, where Patsy and the three When all had assembled, Capboys were busy working on the in- tain Hank (which, of course, was scroll for their party.

tain the heighborhood boys and crew had heard of some booty, but girls with a pirate party and tell had been unable to trace it down. them all about their newly-organ- They were willing to share the ized club. Their plans were well spoils if their pirate friends could under way when Betty Ann, the find the buried treasure. Marty youngest Ritzie, came dashing in then presented the visiting pirates to the little carpenter shop with the map which he and the (which served as headquarters for twins had carefully worked out the club, with plans for the pirate the day before.

barn and back lawn looked like a AND OH! WHAT FUN pretty dangerous place for peace-

vitations and the treasure hunt Marty in disguise, announced that The Ritzies were going to enter- had called them together. His

This started the treasure hunt, "If Marty can cut some small with the five members looking on wooden slabs here in his shop, we from the upper deck (the loft winwill serve the food on them in dow). When the pirate chest was true pirate fashion," she said at last unearthed (it was really will use mugs for milk and Patsy's old doll trunk filled with



and forks for utensils.

tra amount of mashed potatoes for home. lunch and keep them steaming hot The pirate feast finished off the the slabs of wood. We can take comrades told the guests about up a collection for cookies and the their new club. feast will be complete."

food problem solved, there was lit-

Marty, as leader of the pirates, zette. indeed a hard-looking crew. When ment for the pirate ship instead the guests started to arrive, the of a garage.

wooden spoons and kitchen knives beads and trinkets of all kinds) the spoils were divided and each

in a double boiler until we are party, and while they ate off the ready to serve. These and the wooden slabs and drank milk from baked beans we will bring out on the pirate jugs. Marty and his

"If this is a starter of what all "Three cheers for Betty Ann, the food queen!" shouted Marty, and they all joined in the chorus. With the treasure hunt planned, seemed to express the sentiments

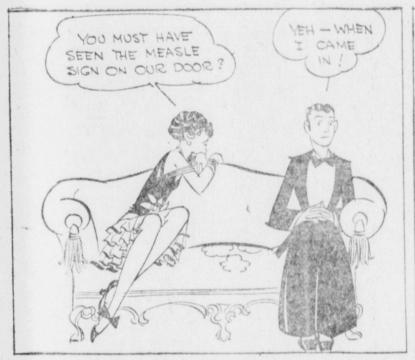
This same party can be given tle else to do except get the pir- by any club or neighborhood group costumes together. Attics or by a single boy or girl. If you ransacked for bright-colored missed last night's story, which o be used as sashes, and told about the invitations and the elt hats that could be turned treasure map, you can get an exup in front in real pirate fashion. tra copy of the Evening Gazette at the office of the Evening Ga-

wore a wide ribbon sash across his Follow the suggestions of the chest that told in red letters that Ritzies and your party will be a he was Snarling Captain Hank. | real success. If you live in an The day of the party they were apartment, you can use the base-

THE GUMPS-TO THE FUTURE QUEEN









"Mother is going to cook an ex- guest given a trinket to take "CAP" STUBBS—Speaking Of Food

By Edwina





CAUGHT UP WITH YA



COOKIE - COOKIES





GIRLIETTES



SKIPPY WHERE HAVE YA L BEEN KEEPIN' YASELF I'VE BEEN HANGIN AROUN' THE LIBRARY ALC THIS TIME, GETTIN' ME TALENTS STRAIGHTENED OUT AN SOMERSET GONAGEN NOWINA RIDDLESTIR





CAESAR BONAPARTE SMYTHE

OH, BONAPARTE! DID YOU TELL AUNT SOPHIE LAST NIGHT, THAT MR. BEEZLE WOULDN'T KEEP HIS DATE - THAT HE WANTED TO STAY IN AND READ DEATH NOTICES INSTEAD?

SURE! THAT'S JUS EXACTLY WHAT I TOLD HER, AN' TH' BIG WEASEL BEAT ME UP SOME-THIN AWFUL FOR TH' PAINS I TOOK

INTERFERE WITH HIS DATES ANY MORE! CRACK MYSELF!

AND YOU

BEEZLE ONLY

PROMISED MR.

LAST WEEK THAT

YOU WOULD NOT

WELL , AUNT SOPHIE YEAH, BUT MR. 13 JUST FURIOUS AT YOU. BEEZLE BROKE SHE THINKS YOU KEPTHIM THIS DATE HIM-FROM TAKING HER OUT BY SELF, BETSY, ACCIDENTALLY LOCKING HIM HONESTLY-CRISS IN THE BATH ROOM AGAIN, OR CROSS MY HEART SOMETHING SO, MY ADVICE TO YOU IS RUN BUT I MADE UP TH' DEATH NOTICE



by Milt Youngren

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, WE OUGHT IT AINT TO TAKE A TRIP, A CASE O' OETTIN' MY BONAPARTE ? TO HEALTH, MR. ME YOU DON'T LOOK BEEZLE, SO RUN DOWN THAT IT'S A CASE YOU NEED A O' KEEPIN TRIP TO GET YOUR HEALTH!















YEAH S



ned, facilities for roller skating to weekly court. school are not exactly first rate. When students were forbidden to drive cars to school at Illinois V. L. FAIRES EARNS and likewise at Princeton, the undaunted drivers took to the roller skates and glided to school on the smooth streets and sidewalks.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED:

Phillip Wynne Tracy IV brings Natlee Jones to his house in the car

his mother has just given him and

tells her they are going to Arrow-

head Inn. He stays very late and

when he does come home tells his

mother that he has proposed to Nat-

lee and hopes to marry her before

milkman, objects to Phillip quite as

much as Mrs. Tracy objects to Nat-

Phillip's mother unconsciously i

coming to visit her and will stay fo

the party she is going to give fo

him. Without his mother's know

edge Phil plans that Natlee shall

come to the party with Rodney Max-

well and then goes to meet his mother's friend, Mrs. Hilliard, at the train.

She flirts with him as though he

he is in love with her-a woman

and Phillip secretly hold hands. Here the story further unfolds-. . . CHAPTER XI LYRA MAKES COMPARISONS From the evening of that dinner

beautiful hands-only saw the shift-

the sounds of a tender, caressing

mother and his mother's friend. That is, all of them called except

rug and dance to the victrola.

out, his friends, being well

much older than himself.

terests her son in a woman who

Mr. Jones, who is the Tracys'

childhood means of transporta- "Quarter Million Dollar Field at the national research council

Club" of that company June 22 in Washington. make a statement regarding his action on the matter but his decisions in the weekly traffic court the "club" by entering the ranks research council is engaged in have been trending toward some of agents who sold \$250,000 worth bringing together the results of telegram calling her to Thornton, definite change in the traffic laws. or more of paid insurance busi research work in the United Saturday to attend the funeral of Eight students, on charges of ness during the last fiscal year. States and Europe. breaking the speed or parking Ten agents from the Cincinnati

tion on the traffic situation and The traffic conditions have be- by the Northern route and will forbids automobiles to be driven on the campus.

The traffic conditions have be-visit California before returning. He expects to spend a month on the traffic conditions have be-visit California before returning.

on the campus.

For unlike Illinois and Princeton, where autos have been banweekly court

university to violators who bethe trip. The convention will be
in session two days at the Olympic
Hotel.

Owing to aged and cracked as- Verne L. Faires, Xenia, district phalt streets, the cobblestone sidewalks and cinder paths which The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Dayton C. Miller, professor of prevail on the campus, it is highly New York, will leave June 14 for Physics at Case School of Applied probable that Ohio Staters will Seattle, Wash., where he will at Science, will serve as chairman not be able to fall back on the tend the annual convention of the of the division of physical science

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Mr. Faires will make the trip

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bred young people, called upon his

posed that they should take up a ery one, the young people being a gun it.

off together as they had come, and that time has ruled her off the Neither of them spoke. He beto his great delight his mother said: tracks?" Having won a ribbon or cause he was so happy, and she be-

her eyes to his. He caught again "I just hate those females," she tact with those young people that wistful childish expression he continued viciously, "who, because Lyra Hilliard was one of those ad surprised in her the first day, they still remain thin and can put women, of which this world seems For a moment her eyes wandered can fool us younger ones to whom stand themselves and therefore are

ame into his arms, she whispered: Kilgore all right. Look at him now her until it had become an obsession world but youth. Love it, appreciate radiant golden angel made for his possible, not to enjoy their

afterward-there can be nothing but | Luella Car missed a step in the but because

as thistle down, he was holding the mother's invitation, come into her ing her about the floor as he had Jack has been your abject admire already begun to dream that by some for so long that one can hardly

ust give her up to some one of here at all tonight but I saw if I them, he asked Luella Carr to be his did not he would be badly peeved. partner, but was quickly sorry that A girl soon learns that she must

HAVEN'T seen you with Natlee that, and he also drew a sigh of re-

of our set. Of course, it didn't mat- Hilliard. "Would it bother you. Phil, if I went with you? You don't that they thought she was poachcare, do you, Anne? My head is ing. Arrowhead you were going to try feeling badly, too. It is too bad that

"By the way, Luella, do you think rather hoping to find out how little

and make us receive her now that the roadster won't hold the three that she invited this, but that did

ing. She had not noticed that he lined with trees and that now were stripped of their leaves, while below. on the other side, the moon was naking paths of silver on the broad

(TO BE CONTINUED)

What will come of this moonlight ide? Phil is feverishly infatuated HUNDREDS OF ITEMS WORTH MORE THAN A

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he had done so, for she began im- play up to a man's moods." mediately to ask questions and make THE record and Luella ran down

that he was fighting Natlee's battle "No, you're not, Mumsy, you only with surprising vigor for a person think so once in a while. You've who had treated her in the way he always tried to make me happy, you had lately, and who probably, in the know, and you have never given me near future, was going to humiliate anything which pleases me so much her in a way that she had never as that little blue roadster."

get so high hat about it, Phil." Then breath of fresh air."



He could only sense that, light as thistledown, he was One evening six of them dropped holding the woman in his arms, who made all the other In at the same time and he pro- women shadows.

This was hailed with great joy by subject as quickly as she had be- coat, the high collar of which only dancing her head off with Jack. I expectancy of a child as she stepped

thought it smart to occasionally give

on their rouge artistically, think they to be pretty full, who do not underout the floor where the twinkling the world belongs. They only fool the more dange

Luella had noticed his tone and be gone long," said Mrs. Hilliard. "I with Lyra and she, in turn, is inthe answered: "Well, you needn't know I'll sleep better for having a fatuated with youth. Find what happens in tomorrow's installment.

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"I don't know, Luella, what you "Oh, I wouldn't do are talking about. Natlee Jones and thing under any circumstances as I have been chums ever since we to go driving this time of night, could talk, and as for me foisting said Mrs. Tracy. her on any one, I think even I would wouldn't stop you from doing it if find that impossible if Natlee did not | you wish to go, but I am sure a good want to be foisted, even if it were sleep for both of you would be betperfectly agreeable to you. With ter than skylarking around the city both of you against it, I certainly in that roadster. Sometimes, Phillip, should know better than to butt in." I am almost sorry I bought it for He stopped abruptly as he realized you."

"Well, good night, Anne-we'll not

The car came to a dead stop.

WEATHER Showers and thunderstorms Tuesday; Wednesday fair.

TEN PAGES

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NUNGESSER AND COLL STILL LOST RUTH AND GRAY WAIT DEATH

"Serpent" Woman And Lover Convicted

FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH NEWS SERVICE

200 DEAD IN TORNADO AREA

TWISTER BRINGS DEATH AND PROPERTY DAMAGE TO HALF-DOZEN STATES

Missouri, Arkansas And Texas Hardest Hit—Poplar Bluff, Mo., Reports Heaviest Loss-60 To 70 Dead There

CHICAGO, May 10.-Two hunded dead, several thousand injured and property damage that will run into

Such was the approximate toll compiled here today of the freak wind and rain storms that did a weird dance of -death over a half dozen middle and southwestern states late yesterday and last night.

Missouri, Arkansas and Texas were the hardest hit, the estimated dead in these three states reaching a total of 175. A score more were killed in Kansas and Illinois.

Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana and Oklahoma also felt the storm's wrath and sustained heavy property damage. No loss of life has been reported from these states. Violent wind and rain storms were reported as far west as Colorado and Wyoming.

of life. Between sixty and sev- die. enty were reported dead at Poplar In Texas, the towns of Garland, Bluff, with several hundred injur- Nevada, Tigerton, and Celeste, all much of the residential district |was laid in ruins by the death

dealing twisters. The little towns of Egypt and Strong, in Arkansas, reported eight and twenty dead respectively.

FARMERS REFUSE TO **EVACUATE FARMS IN** FLOOD STRUCK AREA

Women And Children Leave But Men Ignore Warnings

the flood waters of northeastern Cross Director P. H. Burns was Louisiana already washing over the in charge. The trains carried doc. Bayou Des Glaises levees, relief tors, nurses, tents, blankets and agencies of the state were confronted today with the refusal of ened parishes south of the levee gineers declared a break in the word reaching here today. bayou dikes to be inevitable.

Women and children have left the four hundred square miles in Landry parishes, immediately be wreckage in the business section west central Louisiana that their! tating waters.

For more than twenty-four hours along a thirty-five mile stretch. tion of the business district but From four to six feet of water is tion of the business district but rolling down from the inundated this is not expected to create a northeast quarter of Louisiana but still these grim old planters stubbornly turn their backs upon the points. north, upon the publicly displayed cared for in the Lucy Lee Hospievacuation warnings of the state relief director, and upon widespread rain fall throughout the lower valley which today added excess of 200.

They have been told daily, almost hourly, since Friday that the forty mile inland lake which is northeastern Louisiana today must be released upon their fertile fields. FLOYD HEWITT IS Either they do not believe that such disaster could befall the picturesque American birth place of colorful creole traditions and customs, or they have doggedly elected to take their chances with the waters when they rush in upon the

thriving farms and quaint villages. The Bayou Des Glaises is the sole and fragile barrier that stands cotton and sugar lands of the south | Columbus. When the danger of inundation of sent by telephone, telegraph, courier and later by radio to the resi- leave here at 9 a. m. fought floods for generations. | 26.

Poplar Bluff, Mo., and several | Walnut Ridge, Ark., reported sixsmall towns in Arkansas and teen killed and 125 injured, with Texas reported the heaviest loss fifteen of the latter expected to

ed. Four business blocks and in the northern part of the state,

storm-stricken states yesterday death totals:

Missouri 78 Arkansas 62. Texas 35. Kansas 10. Illinois

were visited by the freak twisters. In the four towns thirty-five persons were reported killed and more than 100 injured.

thousands of farmers in the threat- Arkansas, still suffering from the devastating floods that recently line to heed the evacuation warn- ravaged the state, was being rushed ings issued a week ago when en from Little Rock, according to

Avoyelles, Pointe Coupe and St. moved today from the tornado

lands are immune from the devast ing this morning to perfect their organization, it was announced the main problem confronting them wave-wash has been spilling over the river walls at several points was emergency feeding and medi-cal care. A temporary food shortthis is not expected to create a critical situation as supplies of all kinds are being sent from other

> tal, the main high school building and the churches, is estimated in

Arrival of a Red Cross train from millions of cubic feet of water to St. Louis and supplies from the Tentative Jurors Are in a state of collapse. nearby towns relieved the short-

between the flood waters of the en from the Ashtabula County The first venire of sixty names

the southwestern parishes from a tomobile to Geneva, from Geneva seven men and four women. The possible crevasse in the Des Glaises to Cleveland, by New York Cen. defense had used but three of its

on the ears of a people who have death, he was found guilty April wife of East Sparta, second ten- this morning to prevent a repetitices of the court of appeals pass

CHICAGO, May 10 .- Close to 200 persons met death in five and early today, according to incomplete reports received by International News Service. Reports showed the following

Two Red Cross trains were dispatched to Poplar Bluff, Mo., from St. Louis as soon as news of the NEW ORLEANS, May 10 .- With disaster reached that place. Red food supplies.

Aid to the stricken sections of

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., May 10. -Fifty-four bodies had been re-

As relief workers held a meet-

The number of injured being

age of medical supplies

der sentence to die in the electrial for first degree murder, in I'd get this!" she cried. neaut, last February 14, Floyd last July. Hewitt, 16, today was to be tak-

The youth will be taken by au-The party was scheduled to none of its four.

their household goods, farm equip. lowing the slaying of Mrs. Fred filled for the first time Monday af. forenoon writing letters. ment and livestock and, leaving. Brown and her little son, Fred, ternoon, but when Presiding Judge Gray, prayer book in hand, acmerely a rear guard of men to and charged with the double Frank M. Clevenger called on the cepted the verdict stoically. work on the levees to flee to safe- crime. Tried on the specific defense for the first peremptory ty at once. These warnings fell up charge of beating the boy to challenge, Mrs. Susan Rice, house, influence of morphine and chloral death sentence until the seven jus-

throughout the entire region men remain behind with their cattle and crops apparently assured by more than 200 years of flood history in the debris still to be reached.

As relief, worken by the control Louisians that the debris worken by the control Louisians that the control Louisians that the control of the control o

WHILE GRAY REMAINS STOIC

SUMMONED IN TRIAL OF ALLEGED KILLER

Seated For Floyd Streitenberger

CANTON, O., May 10 .- A second panel of sixty prospective REMOVED TO PEN ond panel of sixty prospective jurors had been summoned today in the case of Floyd Streitenberg-JEFFERSON, O., May 10 .- Un. er, former Canton detective, on

tative juror chosen, was excused. Ition of the emotional outbreak upon the case.

Precautions Taken To Prevent Woman From Suicide -Gray Eats Good Breakfast And Seeks Solace In Prayers

Snyder who, with her lover, Henry Judd Gray, is to be sentenced next Monday to death in the electric chair, was today

The woman who had been called the "icy blonde" because of her cold self-possession for days in court lay semiconscious in her cell in Queens County Jail, suffering from the effects of a hysterical spasm that was diagnosed by phy-

turned verdicts of guilty against her and Gray for the murder of her husband, Albert Snyder, in her home on March 20. "Oh, my God! - I never thought that followed her conviction. Phy-

der of Fred Brown, Jr., 5, at ConR. Mellett, Canton publisher, here become that officials at the jail found her unconscious, her jaws took precautions against a possible tightly set. It was with difficulty suicide attempt.

> ing on hysterical tremens." Seda. tives were administered to her.

unable to eat breakfast. dents of the entire section, to take Hewitt was arrested the day fol-

LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y., May 10.-Mrs. Ruth Brown eral

sicians as an epileptic fit. She broke down completely last night when a jury re-

tric chair August 10, for the murconnection with the death of Don So depressed has Mrs. Snyder found has unconscious her cell

that her hands were unclenched. Dr. Charles Mulligan, who ex- Consciousness returned after an northeastern parishes and the rich jail to the state penitentiary at was exhausted late Monday, with amined the condemned woman to- hour and her condition then beeleven tentative jurors seated day, said her condition is "border came highly nervous. Justice Townsend Scudder by

law must sentence both Mrs. Snyd. She slept little last night, toss- er and Gray next Monday to die in Atchafalaya system of dikes first tral railroad and from Cleveland sixteen peremptory challenges ing restlessly upon her cot. She the electric chair within six weeks became apparent, warnings were over the Big Four to Columbus. however, and the state had used sobbed almost ceaselessly and was from the time of conviction. As soon as this formality is gone Gray in his cell, was cheerful. He through the slayers will be taken

> death house in Sing Sing. Each of them, however, is entitled to an appeal. This appeal au-Mrs. Snyder was kept under the tomatically stays carrying out the

COMBING SEARCH FOR MISSING

French And British Warships May Join Search-Hope Dwindles For Safety Of Intrepid French Aces

NEW YORK, May 10.—A combing search was begun to day over the North Atlantic for Capt. Charles Nungesser an Capt, Francois Coli, French airmen who disappeared while trying to make a non-stop flight from Paris to New York.

in the "White Bird" took off from Paris early Sunday morn ing to try to span the Atlantic in a single hop. This morning the men and their plane were still missing, although during the past twenty-four hours Europe and America had been thrilled a half dozen times by false reports that the French machine and its venturesome occupants had been sighted of the American coast at various points.

tugs are engaged in the hunt over the storm tossed, for bound reaches of the North Atlantic along the steamer lan followed by ships in their northern passage to and from European ports.

ish warcraft will join the search, thus making a great inter national quest for some vestige of the missing airplane.

Capt. Saint-Roman, another municate with land because of the French aviator, who tried to fly from the African coast to the South American mainland, dropped tions along the United States an somewhere during the flight and Canadian coasts kept in touch with the base bear mixing along the and Canadian coasts kept in touch with the base bear mixing along the states and somewhere during the states and somewhere during the flight and Canadian coasts kept in touch with the base bear mixing along the states and somewhere during the states and

er off the American coast hope Sandy H

gency did not alarm him because may hop off tomororw morning. he believed the plane would float for two or three days and he PARIS, May 10 .- Hope for Capt

Nungesser carried only fuel to National gloom over the tragic keep his plane in flight when he disappearance of Capt. Nungesse

Aviation experts did not over- which hope might be based. look one possibility. They pointed France will send war craft to out that Nungesser and his companion might have been picked up lane which is believed to have by a fishing boat off the Grand been the route taken by Nungesse. Banks and under such circum- when he set out to span the At stances would be unable to com- lantic in a single jump.

FUND INCREASES

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- The

Red Cross drive for flood relief

CONSTABLE CAUGHT

threatened wife with hammer.

Snyder home in Queen's village.

and remanded for trial April 11.

A. E. Hammond here.

goal today.

COAST GUARD BEGINS

It has been more than fifty-five hours since the aviator

United States navy coast guard cutters and ocean going

It is understood that French warships and possibly Brit Disappeaarnce of the Nungesser plane makes the sec

ond recent tragedy on trans-Atlantic flights.

he has been missing since last steamships hoping to get sor Thursday.

Chiefly by reason of bad weath
Four powerful searchlights

Nungesser and his companion. swinging restlessly through the Thick mist and high winds have foggy air all night as a beacon prevailed off the coast of the Ca- There was little hope that Nui nadian maritime provinces in the gesser could reach that far on h path of the route that Nungesser limited supply of petrol, but th planned to pursue. The thick precaution was undertaken as weather added a double element sort of "last resort" measure. of danger. Even if the machine The Bellanca Monoplane Colum

dropped into the Atlantic and re- bus in which Lloyd W. Bertraud mained afloat it would be difficult and Clarence D. Chamberlin pla for searchers to see it through the a non-stop flight to Paris is all readiness. But weather condition Before leaving Paris Nungesser have been so bad the past thirty spoke of the possibility of mishap six hours that they are postponing that would force him down into their departure. There is a por the ocean. He said this contin- sible chance, however, that the

hoped that, if accident overtook Charles Nungesser, France's fore him, he would be picked up by a most aviator, died hard and slow

left Paris and experts pointed out, and his fellow airman, Capt, Fran that he was probably compelled to cois Coli, at sea, was deepene use more petrol than he had count- when officials of the air ministr ed on because of the adverse admitted that they had receive winds encountered in mid-Atlantic. no word up to 10 o'clock upor

OPIUM VALUED AT OHIO LEGISLATURE \$100,000 SEIZED ATTEMPTS TO AGREE funds crept toward the \$10,000,000 | BOSTON, May 10 .- Opium val-

ued at \$100,000 was seized and Contributions tabulated up to 10 three Chinese were arrested early a. m., totalled \$9,751,830, and con- today when an attempt was made fidence was expressed that the ten to unload the drug from the Far Direct State Tax Levy

million will be in before nightfall. East steamship, Malayan Prince. The Chinese, it was learned, attempted to bribe federal officials to allow the landing of the opium.

-Constable John Jones of Jack-MARYSVILLE, O., May 10 .- Fuson Township Junction and sev-neral services were being arfriends were enjoying a few ranged today for Miss Lois Herd, constable, when Sheriff in high school, who ended her of \$150 and costs before Judge was assigned by members of her

HOW GRAY-SNYDER LOVE PACT

The progress of the Snyder-Gray affair, traced from its be-

Summer of 1925-Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder and Henry Judd

Week of March 13, 1927-Snyder said by mother-in-law to have

March 17, 1927-Gray spoke with Mrs. Snyder by telephone from

March 19 .- Gray left Syracuse by fast train and went to the

March 20 .- Gray and Mrs. Snyder decided early in morning up-

March 21-Mrs. Snyder breaks down and confesses, implicat-

Gray. Gray is arrested in Syracuse and brought to New York.

March 22-Snyder is buried. Gray and Mrs. Snyder are ar-

March 23-Defendants are arraigned in Queen's County court

April 4-Trial postponed until April 18, because of intervention

on the murder of the editor. Deed accomplished as he slept. Police

become suspicious and arrest Mrs. Snyder, Gray having returned

raigned in Jamaica court. Gray signs confession.

May 9-Found guilty of first degree murder.

MOVED TO CLIMAX

ginnings to its climax in Queen's County courthouse, is as follows:

Gray began intimacy which ended in murder of Albert Snyder.

ON DEFICIT REMEDY

May Be One Solution Said COLUMBUS, O., May 10.-Lead

ers of the Ohio legislature this morning resumed their efforts to agree upon a legislative program bottles of home brew at the home 16, of Magnetic Springs, a junior the state's general revenue fund designed to wipe out the deficit in Harley McNabb dropped in for a life by drinking carbolic acid yes- the program might provide for a Indications early today were that The constable paid a fine terday. No reason for her act direct state tax levy of six-tenths of one mill; increasing the tax levied on foreign insurance companies operating in Ohio; boosting the tax levied upon wholesalers and jobbers dealing in cigarettes, and cutting about \$3,000,000 out of the general appropriations bill which, as it passed the legislature, provided originally for the expediture of approximately \$53,500,000 of state funds during the 18-months' fiscal period beginning July 1, next. If the tentative plan is adopted. egislators said, half of the sixenths direct state tax levy would collected next December and the other half in June, next year. They estimated that this levy would raise approximately \$8,200,_

By boosting the tax rate on foreign insurance concerns, it was proposed to raise an additional \$1 .-000,000 a year. A similar amount of revenue, it was estimated. would be added by increasing the tax levied on jobbers and wholesale dealers in cigarettes.

This proposed program, it was April 18-On Easter Monday, Mrs. Snyder and Gray appear to claimed would add approximately \$10,000,000 during the coming year to the state's revenues and would completely wipe out the de ficit in the state treasury.



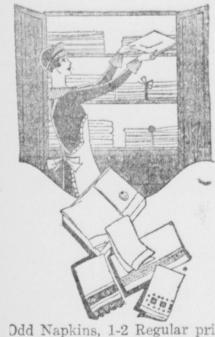


THURSDAY MAY 12th

Store Opens at 8:30

Dollar Day Sale of Curtains

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Curtain Nets, \$ Day, yard_ \$6.00, \$6.75, \$7.50 and \$8.00 Curtains-\$1.00 off on the pair.



One lot Wash Cloths, 12 for _____

4 good sized Huck Towels for _____

One lot of Colored Mercerized Damask, \$ Day, yard _

2-80x105 Krinklelette Bed Spreads for \$ Day ----

Dollar Day Sale of Linens

	81x90 Bleached Sheets Each	
	3 Pillow Cases. Size 42x36 for	
	4 Pillow Cases. Size 42x36. for	
	2 pieces Soiled Muslin, 12 yds. for	\$1.00
	36x36 Luncheon Cloths. All Linen, each 3x36 All Linen Luncheon Sets, \$Day, each	89c
200 Z 000	4 1-2 yds. All Linen Glass Cloth for	\$1.00
Odd Napkins, 1-2 Regular pric		A = 00
A few pieces Table Damask, \$ I)ay, yard	\$1.00
10 yds. Cotton Crash, \$ Day		\$1.00
Stevens Shorts, Yard		19c
One lot Bleached Turkish Towe	els, 3 for	\$1.00

Corsets, Brassieres and Corsetlettes

One lot of Odd Corsets, values to \$3.50. Each ____ \$1.00 One lot of Odd Brassieres One lot of Brassieres, 59c and 75c values, 2 for ____ One lot of Odd Corsetlettes. Values to \$2.00 each _____ \$1.00

Dollar Day Sale of Muslin Underwear

One lot of gowns (Stout Sizes)	\$1.00
One lot of Princess Slips. Sizes 46-48-50	\$1.00
One lot of Bloomers, Stout sizes	\$1.00
One lot of Ladies' Gowns, Crepe and Batiste	\$1.00
One lot of Princess Slips, white and colors	\$1.00
One lot of Bloomers, 2 for	\$1.00
One lot of Crepe Pajamas	\$1.00
Children's Bloomers, white and colors, 2 pairs for	\$1.00
Children's Union Suits. Dimity, 2 for	
Children's Union Suits, Bodice top, nainsook	

Dollar Day Sale of Hosiery

Donar Day Dale of Hostery
Women's Silk Rayon Hose, 69c value, 2 prs for\$1.00
Women's Ribbed Lisles, 50c value, 3 prs. for\$1.00
Women's Brown Lisles, 8-2 only, pair 10c
Children's Black Hose. Large size, pair 10c
Boys' Heavy 7-8 Socks —black and khaki, 25c value, 5 prs\$1.00
Men's Hose, 50c value, fine lisles and silks, broken lots, 4 for \$1.00



DOLLAR DAY SALE

\$1.00
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\$2.79



Store Opens at 8:30

\$1.00 Table Oilcloth, 3 yds. for _____ Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet-\$1.00 Down and \$2 per week, \$ Day.



Dollar Day Sale

3 yds. Colored Indian \$1.00 3 1-3 yds. Silk Stripe \$1.00 4 yds. Punjab or Manchester percale _ \$1.00 5 yds. 32 in. Dress Gingham 6 yds. Light or Dark \$1.00 3 yds. Madras \$1.00 2 yds. Silk Stripe \$1.00 Madras for _____

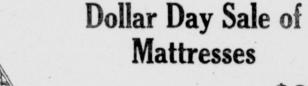
4 yds. Plain and Check Nainsook for Lingerie	_\$1.00
32 inch Art Ticking. Special, yard	39c
2 yds. Mary Dear Prints, \$ Day for	\$1.00
2 yds. Colored Dress Linen for	\$1.00
One lot of Lingerie worth up to 50c yd. 4 yds. for	\$1.00
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9x12 Grass Rugs Best Quality, \$15.75 value—\$1.00 off. 8x12 Grass Rugs, Best Quality, \$11.00 value—\$1.00 off. Room Size Rugs in Tapestry Brussels and Axminster 10% Discount.

Genuine Cork Linoleum, 4 yds. wide, Sq. yd.	\$1.00
Felt Base Rugs. Size 27x54, 2 for	\$1.00



\$10.75 Mattress, 50 lb. w	\$9.75
\$12 Mattress, 50 lb. wt.	\$11.00
\$13.50 Mattress, 50 lb. wt	450 00
\$15.00 Mattress, 50 lb. wt.	00 112
\$18.00 Mattress, 50 lb. wt	

Dollar Day Sale of Basement Articles

\$1.00 Mop and bottle of Polish for	51.00
8 Heisey Colonial Tumblers for	\$1.00
6 Cups and Saucers for	\$1.00
6 Breakfast Plates for	\$1.00
\$1.25 Nickleplated or Copper Bread Plates or trays. Sp	ecial_\$1.00
\$6.00 Two Burner Oven—\$1.00 off.	
\$1.25 Round Roaster, \$1.25 Dish Pan, \$1.25 10 quart I	Pail, \$1.25 2 quart
Percolator Your choice	\$1.00
\$1.25 White Enamel Bread Box, Savory quality	\$1.00

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Society-Personal-Clubs

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in Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hub-

Columbus, with her son-in-law and

daughter, Mr and Mrs. J. O.

Mr. William Kelble, W. Second

St., was removed to St. Elizabeth's

went a serious emergency opera-

tion for internal complications.

Mrs. H. L. Sayre is entertaining

ing and luncheon at her home on King St. Wednesday.

Commercial-Tribune, Cincinnati

was a business visitor in Xenia,

Monday. He spent the night with

Hustmyer, W. Main St., returning

Mrs. M. L. Wolf, N. King St.

returned Tuesday from Columbus,

where she had been the guest for

Xenia and will join Judge Hough,

of Mrs. Benson

home Tuesday morning.

visit in that city.

at the post.

ELECTS OFFICERS

bard, Stevenson Road, delightfully Thirty-five members attended entertained as their guests Suninteresting meeting of the day, Mr. Joseph Bingamon, Jack-Spring Hill P.-T. A. Monday after- son, Mich., Mrs. Julia Coffelt, noon and witnessed a program by Spring Valley; Mrs. Walter I. Davis and son, Erwin, Springfield;

Pupils of the first grade receiv- Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Zimmered the prize of a victrola record man and baby, Joan, Xenia; Mr. for having the most mothers in at-1 and Mrs. John F. Zimmerman and family, Xenia. A delicious threetendance at the meeting.

so installed by the two past presidents, Mrs. John Babb and Mrs. Fred Snyder. They are: Mrs. Louis Clark, president; Mrs. James Savage, vice-president; Mrs.

In another unique feature of the member is asked to bring ten program, seven girls represented cents. the word "service."

Following the installation of of- Miss Myrtle Henderson has reficers, the new president president turned home after spending the ed over the meeting. The mite past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. box collection amounted to \$1.70. Clarence Kennedy, Osborn. Plans were laid for a covered dish supper for the latter part of May Mrs. John Shadrach, N. Detroit in honor of the school teachers. St., is spending several days in

M'KINLEY P.-T. A. HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Mrs. L. C. Landaker was elected. resident of the McKinley Parent- Mrs. Iva Davis and Miss Pauline Teachers' Association at the an- Smith, Orlando, Fla., arrived last day afternoon. She will succeed mer. Mrs. Earl Short as head of the treasurer, Miss Marjorle Douthett. Fern, motored to Piqua Sunday year and Miss Olis Hart was treas- Mrs. Charles Wright. urer. Miss Hart read her annual report as treasurer.

Miss Mildred Sandoe, Greene Society will meet Wednesday af-

County librarian, gave an interest- ternoon at the home of Mrs. Waling talk in which she explained the ter Owens, N. Galloway St. work that is now taking place at the library, getting it in readiness for the work in the county library will hold a covered dish supper at district. She also talked about me- the lodge rooms Thursday eventhods of teaching children to use ing at 6:30. A program and gen-

SPRING VALLEY H. S. SENIORS TO GIVE PLAY

The senior class of Spring Valley ding anniversary of Mrs. Sanger's township high school will present the play "Cyclone Sally," in the Washington, C. H., Sunday. high school auditorium, Friday evening, May 13. The play, by Eugene Hofer, is an uproarious com- Dodds Apartments, had as their edy in three acts. Miss Catherine dinner guests, "Mother's Day," Mr. Noggle, of New Burlington, will and Mrs. Ralph Heaton and family, take the part of Sally Graham "Cy. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson. clone Sally," and Harold Hartsock of Spring Valley will take the lead. ing man's part "Jack Webster," owner of the Webster estate. There Hospital, Monday night and underare nine characters in the cast.

Mrs. Abe Hyman, N. King St., Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. is a patient at the Miami Valley Hospital, where she is undergoing treatment, having been in ill health her sewing club at an all day meet-

O'Brian of Hill St., who spent the last seven months in Los Angeles tor of the building section of the and other parts of California re-turned home Monday night.

Mr. L. S. Hyman spent Tuesday his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank in Cincinnati on business.

Members of St. Agnes Guild will the parish house of Christ Church Wednesday at 2 o'clock. The time will be spent in sewing on aprons for the sale to be held several soon, and a good attendance is de- Hough. Mr. Wolf spent the week Miss Sarah Hagar and Mrs. end at the Hough home. McCormick will be the hos- Hough accompanied Mrs. Wolf to

Mr. Paul Galliger, son of Mr. and eral Court bench in Dayton, for a Mrs. P. H. Galliger of Leaman St., will be among the graduates at St. Joseph's College, Connersville, Ind.
This spring. The commencement Monday afternoon at her quarters Monday afternoon at her quarters Toothag

E. Third St., are in Cincinnati, Tuesday morning for Martinsville, boxes of twelve tablets cost few spending several days there in Ind., to take treatment for rheuma-cents. Druggists also sell bottles order to be with their daughter, tism for two weeks. Miss Rose Antoinette Norckauer, a nurse at the Good Samaritan Hospital, who is convalescing after an operation for appendicitis which was performed last week

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HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE

ARTHUR BUCKLES BRINGS SUIT FOR \$4,530 AGAINST AUTOISTS

Arthur Buckles, 71, S. King St., in any event she turned the car paper hanger, has begun suit in south, and Bull's car, trying to Common Pleas Court against Erpass it on the right side, instead place, died at his home Sunday ored, 934 Brewster St., Detroit, nest Bull, R. R. 5, and Mrs. Maud crashed into the auto and the front Dixon, 106 Rogers St., for \$4,350 wheels vaulted to the running damages, based on alleged perma- board. nent injuries received in an auto Mrs. Dixon came practically to accident on King St., March 24. a stop and in doing so, steered north on King St., enroute to street so as to knock Buckles

Buckles was pushing a push cart the car diagonally across the work, and was on his extreme down, run over him and continue right-hand side, when struck by an into a private yard on the east endance at the meeting.

At the business session, a bal-course dinner was served, after it had collided with a car driven forth. ance of \$185.24 was reported in the treasury.

Newly elected officers were al
which the day was spent listening by Harold Bull, 15, son of the defendant, Ernest Bull, according to the petition.

It had collided with a car driver by Harold Bull, 15, son of the defendant, Ernest Bull, according to the petition.

Harold, Osborn, and Miss Myrtle Henderson, Xenia, spent Monday on was driving west on Union St. both ankles were bruised and in-Mrs. Clarence Kennedy and son. is charged, did not slacken the manent injuries.

ASSAULT: 1S BOUND

Karl Keller, 24, this city, for organization meeting in week at the home of their parents, whom Montgomery County deputhe auditorium of the school Mon- where they will spend the sum- ties have been searching in con- After being sentenced to spend nection with a report he fired two from one to fifteen years in Ohio branch. Other new officers are: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Greene pistol shots at Lester R. Grieve, State Penitentiary on an indictvice president, Mrs. J. P. Lytle; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greene R. R. 2, Xenia, on the Fairground ment for burglary and larceny, secretary, Mrs. G. C. Donohoo, and and children, Rosetta and Shirley Road while Grieve was driving Fred Posey, 26, colored, 1040 E. along the highway Sunday night, Second St., was paroled in the Mrs. L. S. Hyman served as secre- and spent the day with Mrs. Clar- has been arrested by police. Pa-

Keller pleaded not guilty to a Monday.

Members of the Rebekan Lodge chine, when Kellers' auto, contain- Cedarville in January. eral good time will follow supper. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Sanger, E. Main St., attended the golden wedpistol with a command to stop. parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Perry The girl screamed and jumping out of the car, ran down the road. A fight between Keller and Grieve Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Anderson,

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Toothache Neuralgia

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The petition declares Mrs. Dix- head, his back was sprained and south on King St. Mrs. Dixon, it five weeks, and resulting in per-

Walter Watkins, treasurer, and Mrs. Homer Mansfield, publicity secretary.

Union Community Club will speed of the car in approaching the intersection, in defiance of a \$30 medical expense, and that he intersection, is unable to continue his employ-Plaintiff says he did not know ment as a paper hanger, which whether it was her intention to produced an income of about \$600. continue her course west on Un- He was damaged to the extent of ion or to turn south on King, but \$1,500 by loss of time and for == pain and suffering already caused and \$3,000 additionally because of permanent injuries, he sets forth. Attorney F. L. Johnson represents Buckles.

OVER HERE TUESDAY POSEY SENTENCED AND THEN PAROLED

tary of the society for the current ence Greene's parents, Mr. and trolman Fred Jones made the ar-Common Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy

charge of assault proferred by Posey was charged with the Grieve before Mayor John W. robbery of the O. W. Everhart Prugh Tuesday morning and was harness shop, E. Main St., Novem bound over to the grand jury un- ber 29, 1926, the attempted rob bery of the Xenia Mercantile Co. Grieve told police he had park- 12 E. Second St., January 6, and ed his car along the road and was was suspected of stealing a rifle accompanied by a girl in the ma- from the B. H. Little grocery in

ing another boy, drove alongside. He had pleaded guilty to the in-Grieve drove down the road and dictment. Under the terms of the heard two pistol shots, he said. parole, Posey will be required to Keller's car then passed by and make restitution to Everhart for one of the occupants pointed a the value of the property stolen.

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E. A. FERGUSON IS

ealth some time.

brother, John P. Ferguson, == rs, Mrs. Florence Smith, Jameswn; Mrs. Fawcett, near Sabina; Arthur Jones, and Mrs. omas Grove, Washington C. H. Mrs. Jessie Taylor, Van Wert

ne residence Wednesday after-

tway at his home in Cliffo morning at 6:40 o'clock.

Cuneral services will be held

lefault of payment of fines and osts for violation of the prohibition laws, are subject to release inder the indigent debtor law,

Gruen Quadron, \$50

Gruen Cartouche, solid gold case, \$42.50. Other designs, \$40 to \$75.

Probate Judge S. C. Wright ruled is insolvent and unable to pay the granted temporary releases with-Tuesday in confirming an ored of fine. Under the insolvent debtor's out bond pending a final hearing G. H. Smith, commissioner of insol. law they could not be held-longer before Judge Wright, who has vents, and making permanent the than sixty days. discharge of the quartet from jail. The four obtained certificates of missioner's order.

The four convicted liquor law insolvency from the insolvency Attorney F. L. Johnson repr

ugther, Miss Marjorle McCoy, tional provisions, if the prisoner

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- GREEN BEANS

— SPINACH

violators, who are the first in commissioner April 7. and were sented the prisoners, E. A. Ferguson, 56, widely Greene County to take advantage night at 7 o'clock. Death follow- Mich: Bennie Lewis, 43, colored a second stroke of paralysis. 623 E. Church St.; Agnew White Ferguson has been in ill 26, colored, 616 E. Second St.; and Earl Cline, 21, 103 Bellbrook Ave. Mr. Ferguson was known over The decision, in effect, holds that e state as a livestock buyer. He to imprison a man for non-payment aves his widow, a son, John C. of a fine is in fact imprisonment Jamestown; a step- for debt in violation of constitu-



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"TOYS" AND INVENTIONS

It was not so long ago in the annals of science that a technical journal published an article about a Mr. Edison, an American, who had invented an electric lamp. The article described the invention as "a toy lamp" and assured the owners of gas and oil wells and candle works that illumination by electricity would never come.

Another of these "toys" is the telephone. Many still living were among those early scoffers who only fifty years ago laughed at the prediction that men would some day talk to each other through a strand of wire. Even after the first telephone conversation the public looked upon the device as a toy for the amusement of

And now some authorities regard the television as no more than a toy with which eletrical engineers may amuse themselves. Some of its sponsors make no promises that it will become a part of the everyday life of this present and living generation. But the public, guided by past experience, has assumed an attitude of watchful waiting. The non-scientific citizen has that much confidence in the present day scientist he believes anything

Television may not write a great new page in the social and industrial history of the world, but it will be well for doubting prophets to beware. Their cue should be the progress already made with this remarkable device, the development of radio and long-distance telephoning, and the practical use now being made of the Invention by which photographs are transmitted across continents and oceans by telegraph.

There isn't much demand for baby buggies any more, says a furniture dealer. It used to be that every furniture store had to carry a line of such vericles, ranging in price all the way up to \$150 apiece. Every baby just naturally had to have a buggy.

Now there is only an occasional call for one, few are kept in stock, and parents are unwilling to pay the old prices, the limit being about \$50.

It isn't so safe and easy to wheel buggies around as it used to be, with autos whirling around every corner and stop-and-go signs at the crossways. Also the babies taste has changed. Or else the mothers have changed it

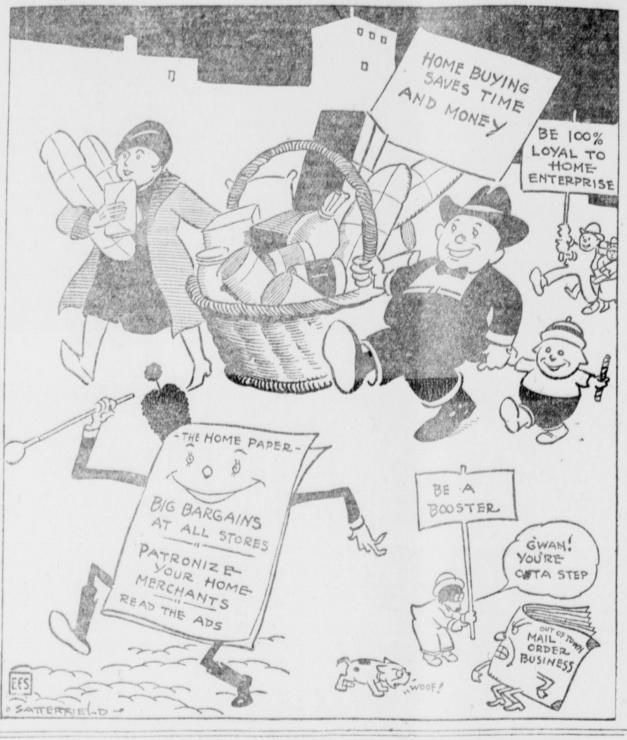
The baby now has to take its airing in a motor car. "Love Is Like That." That pleases baby and mother both, and father himself doesn't seem to mind much. It's surprising how much have a whale of a good drama and this infantile demand has to do with the present market I went to see the opening per-

Little Old New York

dropped into Silvio's to partake of some Smithfield Virginia ham. The apple trees are budding, Silvio specializes in that viand The cherry blooms appear ly fond of the dish.

Silvio's, it may be stated in passon Bulb boulevard. The waiters roam round in aprons that have undergone a post-graduate course in utility. The towels they carry over their massive arms are sad-eyed and discouraged. But the

JOIN THE BIG PARADE



BEWARE OF COMPROMISES thalf way between two men's ideas far enough to make your con- Cecil. In New York recently, I saw of human behavior. They were all science heckle you, wouldn't you "The Barker," by Kenyon Nichol- off key.

son, the best play Almost any kind of compromise and one of the is likely to be equally unsatisfacmost amazing tory—whether between two groups pieces of realism of directors in a big corporation, have seen in or between your own desires and many a month, your conscience. Even the minor Looking back on those occasions a characters are when you didn't do quite what flesh and blood you wished to do but yet went time

At the same time I read recritics praising a

With two men like that work- good looks. In fact, I pointed out ing together, I reflected, we should that the mouth really keyes your dest, most artificial plays I have

fully alone, make such a sorry



the city by the po- Ave. hind quarter of hawg! Real- Mrs. Brown. I cut it out of a mag- your entire face. azine, thinking it might be worth One of the most pronounced

FRIED PINEAPPLE AND SHRIMP CURRY

table beside the plate of ham. One large can shrimp, one can are getting pronounced nose "Ten'll make yuh twenty! he re- sliced pineapple, curry sauce, mouth lines, deep forehead crea

advance. And before Mr. sauce. Cut the pineapple slices in should by all means carry on a cis left he and the waiter halves and saute in butter until little test conversation with yourwere calling each other by their golden in color. Place the shrimp self in the mirror and see whe

st names.

The waiter's name was Cornel-round with rice and arrange the while you are talking. If it is, bepineapple on the rice.



REMINDERS

The wrens and robins nesting, The cries of fledglings faint, Remind me that our cottage Must have a coat of paint.

New puppies and new kittens And fluffy chicks, new-hatched, Remind me that my youngsters Must have some clothing patched

And all these things remind me I need new shades this year.

I'm sure you'll understand this, If, like me, you've been blind To things that needed doing, 'Til Spring slipped up behind! Copyright, 1927, EFS



ritating one another."-Lord Hugh thing or the other?

nd attend, say, a movie.

entire facial ex- the matter of talking. the batting of an

emember that I nervousness.

uations not real or truthful but ant bearing the manner in which of the mouth, and also to give you a few suggestions in regard to cultivating a pleasing expression.

Methods of talking have such direct bearing upon the shape of the mouth and the facial expresion, in general, that I feel in tak ing stock of your mouth beauty one of the first things you should determine is whether the manner in which you talk enhances or defield Virginia Ham. That's ordi- MRS. JONES: "I'll wager this tracts from the shape of your a recipe you have never tried, mouth and in the expression of

waiter gave his toothpick while."

esting wiggle. Gravely he his apron aside to permit glad to try it. It is so hard to in your face. Sit down before your pered access to his right find now dishes." dressing table mirror, which hope is in a good light, and e Walking west on Fifty-night St. Adreit retreat calls for the front of the Paulls (the massive same genius that marks success, deep forehead creasing three cups boiled rice.

Adreit retreat calls for the Drain the shrimp, remove the between your eyes or frown lines deep forehead creasing three cups boiled rice.

> of this activity. First of all, relax, then proceed to carry on a conversation with yourself, watching your reflection in the mirror as you talk. Talk easily, more slowly than usual, and more calmly about something pleasant, recanting a happy exper-

ience and trying for repose. Get

Twenty Years Ago - 07-'27

The Citizen's National Bank has ordered several hundred patent safety deposit boxes to be installed in the next two Mr. George Baker is on the

sick list and has returned to his home in Yellow Springs. Mr. Joseph G. Gest, for two terms postmaster of Washington C. H., and before that editor of the Cyclone, that city, is preparing to move to Xenia.
The Board of Education of Osborn is beseiged with applications for the job of superintendent. The position pays

\$900 a year and there

forty-five applicants.

new play. "The METHOD OF TALKING AF- a feeling inside of you of relax- wise be occupied with very harmher in which you talk and in turn New York state crime commission. Yesterday I told you what an in your mouth and facial expres-

> of squinting their eyes while talk- Potter. ing or elevating their eyebrows and puckering their foreheads. "A democracy which refuses to

Did you READ it?

ing with news events of the past few days which have been reported in The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican. Can you answer them accurately? If you can, you may claim credit as a really intelligent reader; but if you fall, that means you merely skim the news, as so many people do. Answers on Classified Page.

QUESTIONS

1. What sharp exchange of in- ty it becomes a matter of decidternational notes was caused by ed significance. member? Who are they?

For what song was he best known? Where will he be burled? he accused? What had previous-dican. ly roused the people of the city to violence?

What is his object?

5. What Episcopal bishop has teids. resigned his bishopric? What are his reasons for so doing? 6. What state law regarding the treatment of incompetents has

States Supreme court? What is its object?

OF THE DAY "I am sorry that women have the blood stream.

"The danger of suggestion, while its results have always been For that matter, what happens realized, is rendered much more a husband and wife effect a acute by the coming of the tabomise? One wants to go to loid newspaper which reaches opera and the other to a strata of population which never se race. So they compromise read newspapers in former generations. The power is great, espe-And probably both had a rotten cially where persons of subnor mal intelligence are concerned Accounts which they read of crime impress them to a greater extent than their more intelligent brothers and the flood of crime news which flows from the modern press gives sinister inclinations to minds that would otherless interests."--Report of the

laborated on a new play called important bearing one's mouth ex-"Love is Like That."

With two men like that work and put a conscious effort behind intelligent. How? Books! Information comes largely from books, pression and is Nervousness is usually the and intelligence is aided by good the only part of cause of most people using other books. Education of the widest your face outside muscles than their mouth muscles sort can hardly be achieved apart in talking. Many have the habit from books."-Charles Francis

eye that you can and puckering their foreneads. "A democracy which refuses to move at will And, of course, to eliminate these do political thinking is digging its mannerisms one must first elim- own grave, and particularly is this You will also inate the root of them, namely true when in the midst of a pervading prosperity and surface Some of you may be astonished quiescence, deep and fundamental at the reflection you see in the forces are at work which, possibly mirror-all facial muscles in ac- sooner than we think, may find tion-but you must persevere and expression in political acts and to be polite and show respect for ord of your dominant moods and practice relaxation frequently, al- facts which will be constructive so try to cultivate a happy thought or destructive, progressive or rethabit and with patience you should rogressive, according as the people be able to overcome this detriment shape and direct them."-Gov. A. C. Ritchie, Maryland.



A Girl's Critical Age

DEADING between the lines, it takes a mother or sister to divine the needs of a girl just budding into womanhood: "My sister was not very strong and had been taking all sorts of pills and stuff for constipation. She was fourteen and of course embarrassed with pimples. So I bought her a large bottle of Syrup Pepsin. She has had no constipation since, her complexion is good and she is much stronger, healthier and happier. Now I always recommend Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin." (Name and address will be sent on request.)

Has Brought Up Entire Families

Syrup Pepsin is a mainstay from infancy to full growth. Sour, bilious stomach, headache, coated tongue, colds, feverish daily ills -- all vanish. Children play right after a dose. Mothers stop their own terrible sick headache, indigestion, constipation. Makes old folks happy, contented. Truly a family medi- Dr. Caldwell's cine in its highest meaning. Get it today-any druggist, anywhere. For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.

TONIGHT

Gene Stratton-Porter's Last and Greatest Story "THE MAGIC GARDEN"

With Margaret Morris and Raymond Keane. Also PATHE NEWS Admission 20c

> WEDNESDAY William Fox Presents MADGE BELLAMY

"Bertha, The Sewing Machine Girl" Also "SLIPPERY SILKS"-Imperial 2 reel comedy. Admission 15c

Keeping HEAL by Dr. A.F. Currier

be found in the and duodenum. present in con-

siderable quanti-

correspondence between an Amer- Indican is a dark blue substance ican college head and a cabinet resembling indigo and is a product of indol which is formed by the 2. What well-known song decomposition of proteids in the writer died recently in California? intestine. Indol is absorbed into the blood and oxidized and when combined with sulphur it be-3. Where was a negro lynched comes indoxyl sulphate which is by an enraged mob? Of what was the chemical expression for in-mineral oil. This is not absorbed.

stituent of the urine.

When it is absorbed in abundbeen held valid by the United ance its poisonous action is indicated by headache, irritability, insomnia, and other symptoms which show interference with the blood and nerves and it is thought by some to have an influence in producing arteriosclerosis and chronic inflammation of the kidneys.

It is quite possible that the Answer -- For these obstinate

er attracting one another or ir- the body.

Its formation is encouraged in This condition is an exceedingly those who eat large quantities of common one and as it is some- meat or eggs or who commit ertimes a matter rors of diet in many ways, in those of great import who do not take sufficient exer ance it is a good cise, whose habits are sedeming plan to know whose digestive secretions are in something about sufficient and who are subject to

it. The term im- nervous troubles of various kinds. plies that indican Indican is also excessive in is present in the many of those who suffer from urine. Now indi- liver diseases, super-acidity of the can can always stomach and ulcer of the stomach

urine if the test Those who have epilepsy and used is suffi- those who have inflammation of ciently delicate the bladder are also sufferers in and when it is many instances from indicanuria.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS S. E. T.: 1. Would there be any bad effect from taking two tablespoonfuls of paraffine oil daily for sixty days? 2. I have been using a patent hair tonic for scaly dandruff on my scalp, but my hair seems to be getting thinner. What would you think of it?

but passes through the intestine It is always due to putrefactive and is discharged unchanged. II changes with fermentation result- you are using a good preparation 4. What movie actor whose ing from bacterial action and more it ought not to do you any harm. wife is suing him for divorce seeks frequently in proteids derived Many people use it for constipation to have her petition amended? from animal matter like meat, fish tion for an indefinite period with and eggs than from vegetable pro- out harm and with good result If your hair continues to come It is separated from the blood in out it would seem to me that the the kidneys and so becomes a con-preparation is not helping you Why not try something else.

Mrs. W. L.: Please tell me what I can do for constipation from which I have suffered five years. My ten-months-old baby is also very constipated. and each of us has to take a laxative every night.

symptoms mentioned are not due cases of constipation there is to indican alone for other poisons nothing much better, that I know are found with it when decompo- of, than mineral oil. There are sition in the intestines takes place several good brands of it which and these are also absorbed into may be obtained at any first-class drug store, and the beauty of it is been brought into the House of It is one of the products devel- it can usually be taken for an in-Commons. I am still more sorry oped in connection with chronic definite period or as long as it that women have been admitted to constipation, or obstruction from may be required, without harm. juries. The plain fact is that men any cause in the small intestine, It is not absorbed from the intesand women cannot be brought to- or from suppuration, with decom- tines, but simply loosens up the gether in association without eith- position of pus in any portion of intetinal contents and gives them

BIJOU THEATRE

TONIGHT

Lois Moran, Jack Mulhall, Lya De Putti, William Collier, Jr. In

"GOD GAVE ME 20 CENTS"

There are heart throbs in the love scenes, drama in the thrill scenes, mad revelry and a riot of colors in the Mardi Gras scenes Also a two reel Andy Gump Comedy.

> WEDNESDAY Colleen Moore and Jack Mulhall

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0 yds. 36 in. Unbleached or Bleached Muslin_	
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yds. Marquisette Curtain Goods. Special	
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3 yds. Linen Crash Toweling. Special	_\$1.00
0 yds. Cotton Crash Toweling. Special	_\$1.00
2 1-2 yds. Table Damask, 45c quality	
2 1-2 yds. 9-4 Unbleached Sheeting, 45c quality	
8 vds. 26 in. Black Sateen, 18c quality	\$1.00
8 yds. 26 in. Black Sateen, 18c quality 5 yds. 36 inch Black Sateen, 25c quality	_\$1.00
5 yds. Asst. Pattern Oil Cloth, 25c quality	\$1.00
5 yds. 32 in. Silk Rayon Dress Material	
4 vds. Rayon and English Prints	\$1.00
4 yds. Rayon and English Prints 3 yds. Figured Broad Cloth, 49c quality	_\$1.00
8 yds. 36 in. Light and dark Percale. Special.	_\$1.00
7 yds. Asst. Colored Dress Ginghams, 20c qual	\$1.00
6 yds. 36 in. Cretonne, Asst. patterns	
8 yds. Straw Ticking, Nice patterns	\$1.00
4 yds. Heavy Feather Ticking, 29c quality	\$1.00
1 pr. Ladies' Strap Slippers or Shoes, \$1.39 qual	. \$1.00
6 Pillow Cases or Large Turkish Towels	\$1.00
10 yds. Plain White Outing. Special	\$1.00
3 Window Shades. 3x6. Special	\$1.00
2 Men's Broadcloth B. V. D. Style, 69c quality.	
8 pr. Ladies' Burson Hose, 25c quality	\$1.00
Men's Extra Heavy Overalls. Special per pair.	\$1.00
1 Tapestry Rug. Special	\$1.00
One lot of Ladies', Children's Coats, Skirts, eac	
One lot of Laures, Children's Coats, Skirts, eac.	π-φ1.00

SENIOR BUSINESS MEN IN SURPRISE WIN OVER ROTARY

League soft ball game at Cox Me-morial Athletic Field Monday eve-Gowdy.

dence during the remainder of the student, born in Ireland.

Clellan, 1f; McCurran, cf; Miller, mitted to citizenship.

cf; Gibney, p; Smith, 1b; Dominy, ss; Gable, 2b; Spahr, 3b; Richards, If; J. Gibney, c; Eckerle, rf. Score by innings: totary 533300105—20

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Hearings of George Holstein and Chicago John Locke were set for Thursday | Pittsburgh morning by Judge S. C. Wright Boston ____ after the pair pleaded not guilty to Brooklyn charges of possessing liquor in Probate Court Monday.

Holstein's bond was fixed at \$800 and Locke's at \$1,500. The former will have his hearing at 10 a. m. immediately following Locke's trial at 9 o'clock.

They were arrested by Kenneth C. Barr on a farm on the Union Road Saturday after tin cans containing five gallons of liquor had been found in a clump of bushes. Holstein operates a junk business on Whiteman St., and Locke is employed by him. The two were arrested about a week ago by police on liquor charges. The case St. Louis against Holstein was dismissed while Locke was fined \$200 and costs, a part of which has been

MUSIC MAKERS WITH "GOOD WILL" PARTY

The quartet and orchestra of the State Automobile Mutual Insurance Association will visit Xenia Friday atfernoon with the "Good Will Special" of the Manufacturers' and Wholesalers' Association of the Columbus Chamber Milwaukee of Commerce.

The special will arrive in Xenia Minneapolis at 3:45 o'clock and instrumental Indianapolis _____ 10 and vocal music will be furnished by the insurance aggregation. broadcast over Station WEAO, Columbus. While here they will be guests of Belden and Crawford, Dakin Bldg., Xenia representatives of the insurance association.

Neuralgia-Headache DOUBLY SAFE . QUICK RELIEF SIX 254 TUBES IN EACH \$1 PACKAGE

FIVE CITIZEN CANDIDATES ADMITTED TO FULL RIGHTS

Five of the six applicants, who them to a Grecian authorities took a final naturalization examina- when he went abroad to join the tion conducted by Edward Ken- Greek army in the late war. He Springing a surprise, the Senior nedy, Cincinnati, Rep. of the de-Business Men slugged their way partment of interior, in Common papers back and consequently may to a 29 to 20 victory over the Ro- Pleas Court Monday afternoon, have to take out first papers once tary Club in a Xenia Playground were admitted as citizens of the more.

They are: Christos Dontchos, Rotarians were ahead 11 to 5 in 28 N. Detroit St., proprietor of the XENIA QUOIT GLUB the early stages of the game but Interurban Restaurant, born in the winners came with a rush in Turkey; Alexander Hill Finlay, the last few innings, scoring six 308 E. Second St., of the Hooven times in the sixth, four in the sev-enth and eight runs in the eighth. Minnie Ball, 4 Locust St., born in "Brownie" Baldner connected Syria; Andrew Michael George, for the first home run of the Little St., born on the island of game in the third inning, and cir- Cyprus; and Daniel Joseph Davitt, cuit clouts were frequently in evi- Yellow Springs, Antioch College

Rotary lineup: Ervin. c; Kimber, St., native of Greece, and part Quoit Club lost its first match in steers, \$7.50@9.50; stocker steers, \$7.50@9.50; stocker steers, \$7.50@9.50; stocker cows and helfers, p; Myler, 1b; Tull, ss; Baldner, owner of the Xenia Candy Kitchen, the Miami Valley Quoit League to \$7709: the Sixth applicant, was not adthe Riverdale team, of Dayton, \$4.5007

Malavazos took out his first pa- Market St. courts. Business Men lineup: Hinkle, pers several years ago but turned



Philadelphia ____ 9 -348 CINCINNATI ____ 7

New York _____ 14

St. Louis

Chicago

Yesterday's Results All games postponed, rain.

Today's Games Cincinnati at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York.

Chicago at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Boston. AMERICAN LEAGUE Won. Lost. Pct. New York Detroit . Washington ____ 12

Philadelphia ____ 11

CLEVELAND ____ 11

Yesterday's Results Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 1. Detroit 17, Boston 11. Washington-St. Louis, postponed,

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Today's Games Boston at Cleveland. New York at St. Louis. Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Won. Lost. Pct. .526 10 500 Kansas City

COLUMBUS ____ 7

Yesterday's Results St. Paul 11, Columbus 2. Kansas City 16, Louisville 2. Minneapolis 5, Toledo 2. Indianapolis-Milwaukee, poned, rain.

Today's Games Toledo at Minneapolis. Columbus at St. Paul. Indianapolis at Milwaukee. Louisville at Kansas City.

IN LEAGUE MONDAY

tudent, born in Ireland.

Charles Malavazos, 639 N. King completed Monday, the Xenia \$6@8; calves, \$9@13; feeder \$10.75; cows, \$6@9; bulls, Sheep\$2@3 13 to 5 Monday night on the E.

Xenia pitchers won four out of the nine games on the first shift but could only cop one victory in nine games on the final shift. Devoe and Jeffries, and Wagner and Frame won two out of three games for Xenia.

Mr. Henry Johnson the barber, E. Main St., is confined indoors packing sows, \$8.25@8.75. with lagrippe.

14 .333 Sunday School will meet Thursday steers, \$9@11; light yearling LIVE POULTRY: evening at 7:30 in the pastor's steers and heifers, \$9@11; beef study. A good attendance is expected cows, \$6@7.50; low cutter and cut.

> the Jamestown pike will attend the and feeder steers, \$8.50@9. ers, who have toured the old coun- 50; bulk cull lambs, \$5@9; bulk

try on several occasions, and are fat ewes, \$5@7. now back in the states to take up their summer work with the Redpath Chautauqua for the season, will appear at the Third Baptist Church, E. Main St., Tuesday eve-.542 ning.

As this group of entertainers is passing through, Xenia can congratulate herself for having the privilege to hear them, and the opportunity is indeed a rare one. so do not miss hearing them at the Third Baptist Church this evening, they are reputed to be the best on the road circuit of the Redpath Chautauqua bureau.

FINED ON CHARGE

Henry Pitstick, farmer, arrested by deputies of the sheriff's office, was fined \$200 and costs by Probate Judge S. C. Wright Tuesday when he pleaded guilty to possess sing liquor. Raiding officers found half a pint of liquor.

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

to good fat cows, \$3.50@6.50; hei- without soreness or irritation. fers, \$7.50@8.50; fresh cows and

GRAIN DAYTON 25c higher; medium and choice (Prices being paid for grain at mon, \$11.50@14; spring lambs, \$14 | mill). @18; yearlings, \$11.50@15; common and choice ewes, \$5@9.50 feeder lambs, \$14@16. Oats, per bu. 48c. CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

Hogs-Receipts, 3100; held over 500; market, steady; bulk quots tfons, 250-350 lbs., \$9.25@9.85; 20 250 lbs., \$9.85@10.30; 160-200 l \$10.25@10.40; 130-160 lbs., \$10.30@ 10.40; 90-130 lbs., \$9.25@10.40

springers, \$50@100; veal calves,

Sheep and lamb-Supply, 1000;

market, lower; good, \$9; lambs, \$15.75; spring lambs, \$18.

Hogs-Receipts, 800; market,

gher; prime heavy hogs, \$10@

10.35; heavy mixed, \$10.40@10.75

mediums, \$11@11.10; heavy york

ers, \$11@11.10; light yorkers, \$11

@11.10; pigs, \$11@11.10; roughs \$8@8.75; stags, \$5@7.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs-Receipts, 19,000; market trong; top, \$10.30; bulk, \$8.50@

10.15; heavy weight, \$9.35@9.90; medium weight, \$9.65@10.25; light

75; pigs, \$9@10.

Cattle-Receipts, 300; calves, The Sunday School teachers' 450; market, steady; veal steady meeting of the Zion Baptist Church | top, \$11.50; bulk quotations: Beef ter cows, \$4.25@5.50; vealers, \$7 Mr. William Jones and family of @11.50; heavy valves bulk stock funeral service of Miss Audrey Sheep—Receipts, 300; market, Thompson, Piqua, Wednesday. slow, quotations: top fat lambs, The Archie Harrod Jubilee Sing- \$13.50; bulk fat lambs, \$11@13.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Greene County Livestock Shipping Assn'. Heavies-\$9@9.35. Mediums-\$9.35@10.



corn, instantly that corn stops ed me right up, built up my blood

\$10.35@10.75; good, \$10.25@10.75; of "Freezone" for a few cents, 427 Lake St. to good fat bulls, \$6@8; common the toes, and the foot calluses, to good fat cows, \$3.50@6.50; hei-without soreness or irritation.

to good fat cows, \$3.50@6.50; hei-without soreness or irritation.

Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., if you wish . -Adv. a trial pkg. tablets.

Suit Case. 24 in. long.

Unbleached crash.

Hand Bags. 20 in. long.

Broom, Mop, Scrub Brush,

3 bars P. & G. Soap, 2

A real bargain ___\$1.00

Lights-\$10@10.10. Roughs—\$7@7.75. Calves—\$9.25. Sheep-\$5.50.

Lambs-\$12.25. DAYTON Receipts, 7 cars; market, steady. Heavies, 300 lbs. up _____\$9.60 Heavies, 250-350 lbs. up _____\$9.85 Mediums, 140-250 down \$7@10 Pigs, 150 down, ___ \$5@6

Receipts, 12 cars; market, bag. Best fat steers\$9@9.50 Veal calves\$7@11 Medium butcher steers\$8@9 weight, \$9.75@10.30; light lights, Medium butcher heifers\$7@! 9.70@10.30; packing sows, \$8.15@ Best butcher heifers\$7@9 Cattle-Receipts, 8,000; market. Best fat cows,\$6@7 Bologna cows\$3@4.50 strong; calves, receipts, 3,000; market, steady; Beef Steers Good Medium cows\$4@5 Bulls\$6@7 and choice, \$12@14; common and

Handicaped by lack of practice medium, \$8@11.50; yearlings, \$8.
Handicaped by lack of practice 50@12.25; Butcher Cattle — Heif. Spring lambs\$10@14

Flour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.)

Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.25. Rye, No. 2, 90c per bushel. Corn, 75c per 100 lbs.

PRODUCE CLEVELAND PRODUCE

BUTTER: Extra, 46@47c. Extra firsts, 45 1-2@46 1-2c. Firsts, 42@43c. Packing stock, 28c. Eggs, extra, 27c. Extra firsts, 26c. Firsts, 24c.

Heavy fowls, 28@29c. Live fowls, 25@26c. Leghorn fowls, 19@20c Heavy broilers, \$45@48c.

Harly R. Simon



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tidy butchers, \$9.50@10; fair, \$8.- sufficient to remove every hard In liquid or tablets, at all drug

Springers, 40@43c. Leghorn broilers, 22@23a Roosters, 17@18c. Geese, 20@22c Ducks, 30@33c

FOTATOES Ohio's, \$1.25@1.50. Cobblers, \$4@5 in 150 lb. bags. New Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper. Idaho, \$4.50 per 110 lb. bag. Michigan, \$4.00 per 150 lbs. Minnesots, \$3.75@4 per 150 lbs. Home grown, 90c per half bush

Wisconsin, \$4.25@5.35, 150 lb. Sweet Potatoes, Jersey, \$1.40 per

Oleo, high grade animal oils, 25 @25 1-2c. lower grades, 20@22c. Cheese, York State. 27c@30c. Apples, Baldwins, \$4.50@5.25. Tomatoes, \$4@5 per 10 lb.

Strawberries. Arkansas, \$1.25@ 1.75 24 pt. crate. Alabama, 24 pt. crate \$2@3.50.

Tennessee, \$2@3.25. Cabbage, 60c@65c per 1-2 bu

Cucumbers, \$4.50@5 crate. sack, Green, 10c per bunch Sweet corn, Texas, \$1.50@2.25. \$1.00@1.50.

DAYTON PRODUCE Retail Price Butter, 50c.

Eggs, 25c doz 1927 fries, 60c 1b. Spring ducks, 29c. Live roosters, 22c Ib. Live hens, 30c lb. Turkeys, dressed, 75c 1b Turkeys, live, 60c 1b. Prices Being Pald at Plant for

Live Poultry and Eggs Eggs, 20c per dozen.

Hens under 4 lbs., 23c. Hens over 4 lbs., 23c.

Leghorn fries and hens, 23c lb. 1927 fries, 33c lb. Turkeys, 40c 1b. Roosters, 12c 1b. Spring ducks, 20c lb. Geese, 13c 1b.

Butter Butter, 46c wholesale. Milk Producers' Association) (By Mlami Valley Co-operative

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"

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Hereafter, instead of soda take Louisiana, 24 qt. crate \$3.50 @3.75 a little "Phillips Milk of Magne sia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instant

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Men's Union Suits. Of real quality. 2 suits _____\$1.00

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All colors. 12 pairs _____\$1.00 Khaki Pants.

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At _____\$1.00 A pair of socks free. Men's Dress Shirt and Tie.

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5 large blue bordered towels _____\$1.00 | 12 yards _____\$1.00

BARGAIN BASEMENT Ironing Board ____\$1.00

Step Stool ____\$1.00 Varnish Stain. Quart can of Lig Lac.

Clothes Rack ____\$1.00

A brush free. Garden Hose. 50 ft. with nozzle.

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and spade.

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Complete _____\$5.95 | 2 pieces _____\$1.00 HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

Sold on a guarantee. Must hold edge _____\$1.00 Hatchets. 26 in, blade. A real value ___\$1.00 This is a real tool_\$1.00 OLD FASHION RAZOR

Ladies' Rayon and Jersey Silk Bloomers, Chemise, Princess Slips ____98c

Here are real bargains. Ladies' Bloomers, extra size. Gowns, Princess

Wash Boilers. Tin or galvanized __\$1.00

Glass Mixing Bowls.

___59c 5 in set _____ Aluminum Ware. Extra special assortment for this day.

tors and buckets ____98c Paint! Paint! A good house paint.

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Roaster, Kettle, Percola-

White Wash Brushes. Paint brushes __10c up

SPECIAL FOR



Dollar

Automobile Owners

Dollar Day we will give you an Automobile Accident Policy and Membership in Automobile Club for

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Protection and Service

Greene County Automobile Club



Deliveries 11 and 4 o'clock.

P. & G. Soap

Electric Lamps

Matches.

5 bars _____

Thursday

Dollar Day

ANTIOCH COLLEGE BOARD ADOPTS NEW PLAN

AUTONOMOUS STUDY SYSTEM IS RADICAL SCHOOL DEPARTURE

Taking one of the most progressive steps in the history of college education, the Antloch College board of trustees, at its annual meeting in the college offices Monday afternoon. autonomous plan of study for

the Yellow Springs Institution. The new plan, providing for a reputting the student almost entire- about 400 contributors to the coly upon his own initiative, will be put into effect with the opening of ber, the largest gift announced at the first semester of the 1927-28 the meeting, was made by Aller college year in September, accord- Balch, of California, of \$10,000 each

cation, is not required to attend deeply interested in the work, it is regular classes and the daily recitations are abandoned. He is permitted to handle the subjects alone as long as possible before conferring with faculty members for any assistance and to get the instructor's point of view. The plan has been worked out

on a smaller scale at the college and after almost five years of experimentation, college officials feel the time is opportune to place the system on a more advanced

Students will submit to regular subjects studied. This detailed exknowledge of all work taken up while at college. The course is normally for six years but a mafority of students have been able o complete it in five years, President Morgan says.

A full program of work will be mapped out for next year. The trustees received and approved the contemplated budget for next year.

Work of the past year was also

has been donated by Mrs. Arm-

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Natural iFnish Wheels-Refinished.

Also a very nice selection of cheaper cars that are

strong, Erie, Pa. The gift includes 1917, when she and her husband about 105 acres of land.

Strengthening the college fac- For many years Mrs. Gerlaugh ulty, the trustees also approved was prominently identified with four new department heads. They the work of the W. C. T. U. in are: Robert Hiller, of the chem- Greene and Montgomery Counties istry department; Dr. Liddle, of She served for a time as treasurer the department of English; Dr. of the Montgomery County branch. Mathieson, of the department of She was interested in religious psychology; and Dr. Horace Eng- and educational work as well and lish, also of the department of psy- in 1924 went abroad, attending the chology, who resigned two years world's Sunday School convenago to become attached to the detion at Glasgow, and touring the trolman, on the Jasper Pike MonHe communicated it developed the partment of psychology at West continent.

leyan University in Connecticut.

She was a member of the Emertiff Ohmer Tate the theft of a Ford car had been stolen last Sunday.

The 1927 graduating class of Miami Conference missionary the college of fifty-three students, branch of the United Brethren ed car parked along the road, and, secuted in Cincinnati. for whom commencement exer- Church, having served in that capcises will be held next month, was acity for nine years. During that approved at the meeting.

It was disclosed that there were lege during the year. Of this numing to President Arthur E. Morgan, year for general school purposes The student, under the latest Mr. Balch is not connected in any and more advanced system of edu- way with the institution but is

BERTHA GERLAUGH BURIAL WEDNESDA'

Mrs. Bertha A. Gerlaugh, 66, widow of John A. Gerlaugh, and a forexaminations every five weeks mer resident of Greene County, and the trustees also approved died at the home of her daughter, adoption of a comprehensive ex. Mrs. Samuel Kundert, 1234 Huffamination for students at the end man Ave., Dayton, Monday mornof the college course, covering all ing at 11:20. Mrs. Gerlaugh was born and reared at New Haven, amination requires a thorough but soon after her marriage in 1885 came to Greene County, and lived on a farm near Aley Chapel in Beavercreek Township until

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Starting Invention Gets Miraculous Mileage and Starts Fords Instantly

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Work of the past year was also thoroughly reviewed by the board, which found the co-operative plan of study at the college is progressing satisfactorily. Favorable progress was reported for the art bronze foundry, which makes bronze busts for sculptors, for the Antioch Press, which is now printing "Antioch Notes" and other college publications, and for the shoe research project.

Announcement was made by President Morgan at the meeting that the purchase price of \$17,500 for Antioch Glen, to which the college has had title for some time, has been donated by Mrs. Arm-

\$1.00

ADMITS AUTO THEFT moved to Dayton. FOLLOWING ARREST **NEAR XENIA MONDAY**

time she organized eighteen mis-

sionary societies in local churches

of the conference, eight of them

for women and ten for girls. She

was one of the first residents of

the branch, and a pioneer in or-

ganizing young women's work. She

was a member of the East Dayton

U. B. Church and held many offi-

Mrs. Gerlaugh is survived by

her daughter, Mrs. Kundert; two

brothers, L. A. Scott of Shandon, O. and A. J. Scott of New Haven

and a sister, Mrs. Azilia Detweiler

Funeral services will be con-

ducted at the East Dayton U. B.

Church Wednesday at 2 o'clock,

and the body will lie in state at

e church from 11 o'clock.

cial positions in the church.

of Uniontown, Pa.

He was formerly professor at An son Literary Club of Dayton. She coupe from a man named Sweitzer, Conners then admitted the theft. tioch in charge of this department. was an official organizer of of the Mt. Healthy, O., last Sunday.

The officer noticed the unoccupi. of grand larceny and will be pro-

in a barn nearby.

Questioned by the sheriff, Conners originally claimed to have purchased the car and that he procured license plates at Eaton. He said he was en route to Chicago, Ill.

Sheriff Tate traced the license plates through the auto club at Cincinnati and found they were He will face a probable charge

NOTICE

Xenia, Ohio. April 23, 1927.

Notice is hereby given that Moore & Son, Xenia, Ohio, has filed in the offices of the Secretary of State of Ohio, and the clerk of the Common Pleas Court of Greene County, Ohio, a certificate duly sworn to for Registration of Bottles used by said Moore & Son for the distribution of milk and cream in Greene County, Ohio; that said certificate sets forth that said bottles have as mark of ownership "Moore & Son, T. B. Tested-Whole Milk, Xenia, Ohio," and making it unlawful for any person other than the owner to fill, refill, deal or traffic in such bottles bearing such registered mark.

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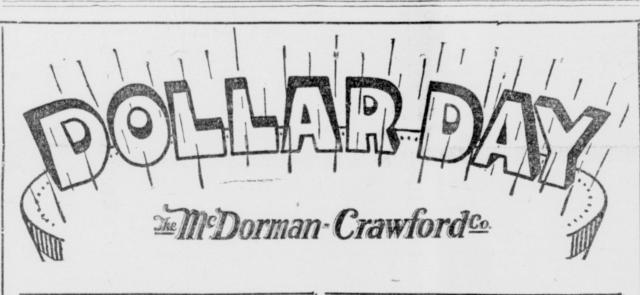
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Sayre's Drug Store

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All Men's Suits Reduced

Griffon and Fashion Park Suits. Values \$25 to \$50

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A full cut 220 denim overall with the spring suspender, guaranteed for one year. Bar tacked, reinforced pockets, pliers pocket and other improvements.

\$2.50 to \$5.00 SHIRTS

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All Top Coats 20% Off Dollar Day Only

ONE LOT IMPORTED HOSE The new fancy lisles made in Saxony-

woven checks and figured \$1.50 to \$2

\$1.00

ONE LOT BOYS' PAJAMAS

Sizes 8-10-12. \$1.25 to \$2.00 values.

75c

\$1.00 Off on all Men's Trousers-values _____ \$6.00 to \$10.00 50c Off on all Men's Trousers—values _____ \$3.00 to \$5.50

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL OF DOBBS STRAW HATS 4 Dozen Sample Hats—all different—one of a kind. Some of the finest ever shown in Xenia. Values \$5 to \$10

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Im Dorman-Crawfordco

on property owned in Jefferson

Trustees of the Pilgrim Holiness late Samuel Gentner is estimated Church of Bowersville have made at \$2,300 in Probate Court, free Court for authority to mortgage istration. property in order to borrow \$2, and erect a church building

VALUE ESTATE Net value of the estate of the

Common Pleas from all debts and cost of admin-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

amount at a recent congregational McWilliams, Wilmington, O. Jasper Roan, 337 E. Market St meeting, according to the applica-Xenia, laborer, and Celesta Brox ton, 920 E. Main St., Xenia. Rev Cromwell.

FACES NEW CHARGE

ELYRIA, O., May 10.-From way charge of grand larceny in Cleve land, David K. Gratz, reputed weak thy real estate dealer of Miamy Wilbur Stephen Severs, Reese- Fla., faces a charge of neglecting Twp. The trustees were authoriz- ville, O., carpenter, and Mabel minor children here today.



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Toilet Clipper. \$2.00 value for

Hand Saw. Every home needs one.



Stock up to \$2.00 value.

Your choice

Reduced to

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\$1.00



Spading Forks. Values to \$1.25 for

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60c each-2 for \$1.00

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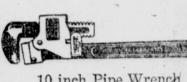
Full Size, for

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Household Mop.

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IT PAYS TO SHOP AT BABBS



10 inch Pipe Wrench \$1.25 value for \$1.00

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Long handled Garden Spade, \$1.50 value _____ Chick Feeding Hoppers—any \$1.25 pattern Gallon Black Roof Paint-\$1.25 value _____ Garbage Pails—up to \$1.50 value—choice_____ Garden Rake-Hibbards "Bow Braced" Grass Catchers—Metal Bottom—\$1.25 value_____ 2 O. V. B. Kitchen Knives' worth 75c to 90c each, choice any two for ...

SAVE A DOLLAR ON THESE ITEMS



You may DEDUCT ONE DOLLAR from regular price of any Lawn Mower, Wheel Barrow or Wagon. These bargain prices for Dollar Day only.

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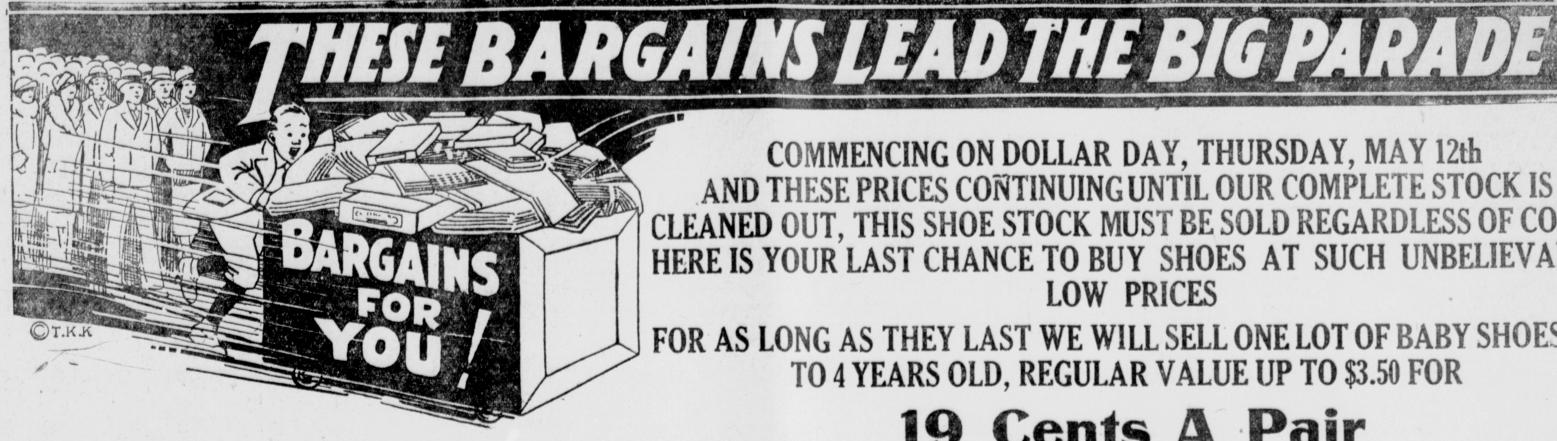
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COMMENCING ON DOLLAR DAY, THURSDAY, MAY 12th AND THESE PRICES CONTINUING UNTIL OUR COMPLETE STOCK IS CLEANED OUT, THIS SHOE STOCK MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST. HERE IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY SHOES AT SUCH UNBELIEVABLE LOW PRICES

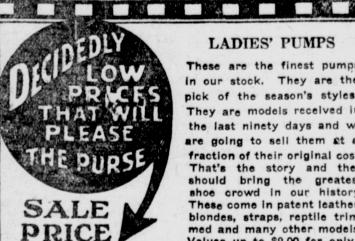
FOR AS LONG AS THEY LAST WE WILL SELL ONE LOT OF BABY SHOES UP TO 4 YEARS OLD, REGULAR VALUE UP TO \$3.50 FOR

19 Cents A Pair

SO BE ON TIME.

THURSDAY DOLLAR DAY

Opening Thursday At 9 a. m. With Bigger Bargains Than Ever



LADIES' PUMPS

pick of the season's styles. They are models received in fraction of their original cost. That's the story and they should bring the greatest shoe crowd in our history. These come in patent leather, blondes, straps, reptile trimmed and many other models. Values up to \$9.00 for only

per foot



MEN'S OXFORDS

The reason for these prices is that the stock must be closed out, and therefore we are giving the public the beneflt, before we sell to some bulk buyer. Here are men's oxfords in tan, brown and black. All leather oxfords, have crepe soles. Values up to \$10.00. For only

per foot



PRICE

LADIES' PUMPS Ladies' pumps in French and

Cuban heels and all new summer shades of leathers. You will find in the group one, two and three strap slippers, cross and ankle strap slippers, Cotonials and walking exfords. You will find the new strapless styles, short and medium vamps, turn and welt soles. Regular values up to \$7.50 for only

per pair



MEN'S OXFORDS

We suggest your prompt inspection of these wonderful shoes at this greatly reduced price, and we anticipate unusually fast selling. A good selection of styles for all these are tan, brown and black as are of the Walk-Over, J. P. Smith and other famous makes. Regular value up to \$10.00 for only

per pair



Children's And Misses' Shoes

There is so much to gain in this shoe sale that hundreds of children and misses will be here early Thursday morning to attend this extraordinary sale. These shoes come in tan, patent leather and many other kinds of colors. Regular value up to

\$1.00 Per Pair

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES

The days to take advantage of the splendid opportunity presented by the sale grow less and there is no lessening of advantages. Suede, patent leathers, kidskin, Colonlais, straps, pumps, cut outs and oxfords. Regular value as high as \$9.00. At

\$1.00 Per Pair

Women's And Girls' Shoes

Just the shoes for elderly women and school girls. These are high shoes. The assortment is large and varied but of uniform desirability. Included are models in black and tan. Regular value as high as \$10.00. At the ridiculously low price of

\$1.00 Per Pair

MEN'S SHOES

Each man should supply himself with four or five pair of these shoes now. A leading maker's nationally advertised production priced in a remarkable money saving opportunity. Super quality leather in styles that men and young men generally prefer. These shoes come in tan, brown and black. We have them in all sizes. Regular value up to \$10.00. At only

\$1.00 Per pair

MEN'S OXFORDS

Made by nationally known manufacturers. We suggest your prompt inspection of these wonderful shoes at the greatly reduced price and we anticipate unusually fast selling. A good selection of styles for all. These shoes come in tan, brown and blacks. Regular values up to

\$1.00 Per Pair

MEN'S RUBBERS

These rubbers have heavy double soles and are going to be sold quick at such a low price. Regular value \$2.00 per pair.

\$1.00 per pair

Overflowing values brought overwhelming crowds the first days but thousands more will come these last days which will offer the best buying opportunities of the entire sale.

This advertisement only shows a few of the many phenomenal values that are typical of this wonderful bargain event.

Here is a beautiful selection of brand new, spic-and-span Spring merchandise and every sale tag spells real economy.

WHERE THE GIANT BARGAINS ROAR

BOYS' SHOES

Boys' shoes, we have them



per foot

MEN'S WORK SHOES

Here is a wonderful shoe for the money. They are all leath er and made to stand the hardest kind of wear. We never sold thees shoes for less than \$5.00 but now we are going out of business and must sell every pair so we of. fer these shoes at only

per pair

MEN'S HIGH SHOES

Men's 15-Inch high shoes. You cannot appreciate these shoes unless you see them. They are made of the finest leather obtainable and list for \$9.00 regular. At our clos-

ing out sale for only

RUBBER BOOTS

You can make the biggest day's salary you ever made by attending this wonderful sale. These are fine boots, short and knee boots in all sizes and value up to high \$6.50. At our closing out sale



Moser's Shoe

THE EVENING GAZETTE, XENIA, OHIO, TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1927

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Rooms—With Board.
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REAL ESTATE Wanted Real Estate.

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PUBLIC SALES

CARD OF THANKS

ROOFING, PLUMBING.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE . 19

HORSES-CATTLE-HOGS 26

, will make the season at on the McElwaine farm, illes east of Xenia, three south of Cedarville. Phone Cedarville Ex. Russell 8:00—Time announcement.

SHORT HORN BULLS From ten to twelve months old. R. K. Haines. R. No. 6, Xenia, Ohio, Phone 4079F-13. WANTED TO BUY

WOOL! WOOL!—Highest market price. Storage at Stout's coal bardi, accordion and barytone, yard, Xenia phone 583 or 22. Bales and Harness.

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gram. WAMD (244) Minneapolis. Musical program WBAL (246) Baltimore. Grand Opera. WGY (379) Schenectady. Eveready Hour, N. Y. City.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS-

HOUSEHOLD GOODS ROOMS FOR RENT-

FURNISHED LIGHT—Housekeepers and roomers wanted, 302 E. Market, corner Monroe and Market Sts.

FURNISHED—Room for rent. Apply at 254 Chestnut St., Xenia, O.

8:30 P. M. 9:30 P. M. (E.T.)

PWX (400) Harana. Orchestral program. WHO (526) Des Moines. Musicale. WOC (484) Davenport. Anniversary program.

9:00 P. M. 10:00 P. M. (E.T.)

HOUSES-FLATS-

FIVE — Room apartment corner West and Main Sts. Martin H. Schmidt, Phone 891W or 97.

KGO (361) Oakland. The Pilgrims.

10:15 P. M. 11:15 P. M. (E.T.)

KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Specialties.

10:45 P. M. / 11:45 P. M. (E.T.)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT 40 12 Midnight 1:00 A. M. (E.T.)
WEBH (370) Chicago. Popular Studio. GARAGE-For rent on E. Market Call 132R.

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USED CARS FOR SALE 1923 Ford coupe. 1923 Ford coupe. 1922 Ford roadster. 1926 ton truck chassis. Bryant Motor Sales.

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7:00 p. m.-Chime concert, Rob.

7:15-Nixon Denton and studio

ON THE AIR

TUESDAY MAY 10 International Radio Programs

ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS 7:30 P. M.—KDKA (309) Pittsburgh— Rund Light Opera. 7:30 P. M.—WJZ (454) New York—Rund strumental Trio. 8:00 P. M.—WOO (508) Philadelphia-

SILENT TONIGHT WRVA Eastern: WABC, WLIT, WRVA. Central: KFUO, WAMD, WHA, WOS, WSUL Western: KLX.

EVENING CONCERTS 2:45 P. M. 3:45 P. M. (E.T.) WOO (508) Philadelphia. Grand organ.

6:15 P. M. 7:15 P. M. (E.T.) BEDS—Tables, bureaus, sideboards, computing scales, phonographs, sewing machines, chairs, other furniture. Sat. afternoons only John T. Harbine, Allen Bidg.

6:15 F. M. 7:15 F. M. (E.T.)
WEAO (294) Columbus. Music.
6:20 P. M. 7:20 P. M. (E.T.)
WIP (508) Phila. Violin, plano.
6:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M. (E.T.) LAWN MOWERS—Horse clippers and plow shares sharpened. The Bocklet-King Co., Phone 360.

CFCF (411) Montreal. Mt. Rojai Concert. 7:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. (E.T.) WORD (275) Batavia. Studio Program. WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mips. Musical Pro-

WJC (476) Hartford. Symphonic Ensem-NO. 1 BEDFORD—Shale drain tile.
C. O. Miller elevator, Trebeins, O. WEC (469) Washington, D. C. Everendy Hour WGR (319) Buffalo. Eveready Hour.

7:15 P. M. 8:15 P. M. (E.T.) WICC (285) Bridgeport. Musicale program. 18 Help Wanted—Male.
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WEEl (349) Boston. Intercollegiate Ad-45 WFAA (476) Dallas. Sports, Hopkinson. ONEY TO LOAN-On FARMS, at WSAI (326) Cincinnati. U.of C. address 7:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. (E.T.) KFRU (500) Columbia. Radio School. WOKT (340) Rochester. Radio School.

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WBAL (246) Baitimore. Lederer orchestra.

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9:15 P. M. L0:15 P. M. (E.T.)
WGG (200) Atlantic City. The Parodians.
10:20 P. M. (E.T.)
WCAU (278) Philadelphia Cathay Garden.
WCAE (462) Pittsburgh. The Kenyonftes
WJZ (454) New York. Hotel Pennsylvania.

"Love Bound" OJOHNSON FEATURES INC. 1926

READ THIS FIRST: SYLVIA STARR has been engaged sitting at the breakfast table, with his ties and press his trousers. Babs to RANDALL PHELPS for a year one eye on the morning paper and the wouldn't forgive him when he came when he asks her to free him, because other on the doings of Bleak street, back to her from the love affairs that he's fallen love with her chum, FAY outside the window.

Agony says that Ranny will never be true to any woman for very long, and she urges Sylvia to accept waddle. PETER WILK, a werlthy bachelor tin of coffee and a loaf of bread and her. No matter what he did, he would who adores her.

Aunt Agony's opinion of Ranny table. drops Fay and marries Sylvia, after of breakfast. all. But their married life is not happy. For Ranny hates to be tied kitch down, and returns to his bachelor with habits of flirting with every girl he meets, and, having serious love affairs ing with three or four of them., He gambles with his crontes, and drinks, to and Sylvia has to give piano lessons out to keep things going, in their tiny ju

JUNIOR, the first baby dies, and a p Sylvia has a nervous breakdown and does. They buy a little white house, Ranny didn't mean anything by it. brutally, "but don't kid yourself that ond, is born.

Two months later, an old friend of I ought to remember that better than the last woman on earth." Sylvia's, BABS DELANO, comes to I do. I ought to trust him." library. She stays with Sylvia and upper lip twitching with anger. "You family portraits shook and trembled Ranny, and one night Sylvia finds her ought to trust him! You ought to against the old-fashioned wall paper in Ranny's arms. She tells her to have him watched by a detective for of the room. says he'll drive Babs home, Sylvia as much as you do, now-" Shortly after Babs and Ranny go, if she had said too much already, and the front walk to his car. When he Peter Wilk arrives to take Babs to the went on reading.
movies, at Sylvia's request. He drives But as Sylvia measured coffee into her and the baby to Aunt Agony's the pot, and mixed up the milk and house. Sylvia tells her aunt she's go- eggs for the French toast, she woning to stay here and give Ranny a dered what Aunt Agony had meant. of the night, she regrets leaving him that Aunt Agony had found out? Lady Catheart, on the front page of and goes back home, to find him in Could that be possible? baby, for the night. The next morn- have shaken soot flakes from a spot- broken and very, very tired. ing at 9. Aunt Agony wakens her to less handkerchief.

into the oven to keep hot.

CHAPTER LV.

HE was coming! That surely must ket and bonnet on the bed, Ranny rang the front door bell.

The was coming to take her home! He was coming to explain how he had happened to have Babs Delano in his arms last night.

The bags, and laying the baby's blanket and bonnet on the bed, Ranny and the front door bell.

The bags, and laying the baby's blanket and bonnet on the bed, Ranny and was a mask that hid her thoughts. Sylvia never guessed that she had been listening at the door, and had heard every word that Ranny said to her.

rose, with her sudden happiness. Her flung the dor wide open to him.

eyes danced like blue-black water in the sun. One hand went to her breast, her.

bed and get dressed," she cried. "Is make him some French toast."

She jumped up from the bed, and standing on her bare toes, she hugged Aunt Agony and kissed her leathery cheek. Then she ran into the bathroom and turned on the water in the

While it was filling she dashed back into the bedroom, and took a fresh dress out of her bag. It was a cheap cotton thing but it was the clear, shortly,

larkspur blue that Ranny loved. . She laid it on the bed, and began to spray perfume on it, from a bottle

that Fay had given her for Christmas. She sprayed some more of it on her dark, cloudy hair.

Aunt Agony took it all in with grim "Fixing yourself all up for him. aren't you?" she asked with sharp sar-

"Last night you were going to leave him and now you're ready to say to him, but all she could see was meantime. finger does beat all."

Then she began to repeat a proverb, as she often did when she ran out of the answer she needed to that queswords of her own. This one was from tion. She knew that he did.

"Three things are too wonderful for me," she quoted, "the way of an spotless room. eagle in the air, the way of a ship on the sea and the way of a man with a found herself brushing them up into and who sent her to Syivis? With maid.' Having said this, she raised her them to the fire place.

eyebrows, her chin and her nose, and Babs wouldn't do things like that marched out of the room, lifting her for him ,she said dully to herself. feet like a Prussian soldier doing the Babs wouldn't lay out his clean clothes

When Sylvia followed her down, mat on the floor beside the tub. Bahe

some 10 minutes later, she found her wouldn't darn his socks, and steam he was always having.

"Fay just went into her mother's Sylvia knew that no woman in the house, 'she said, nodding in the direc- world but herself loved Ranny as she Heartbroken, Sylvia gives him up, tion of the Shirleys' big house across loved him. No woman would take cars agony, who brought her up. Aunt this isn't she? And that bushend sim as she did. No woman would thin, isn't she? And that husband give up everything worth while for of hers is so fat he can hardly him, as she had. Why, he was her man! He belonged to her. He be-Sylvia peeped into the kitchen. The longed, not to Babs Delano, but to

some butter stood on the kitchen always belong to her. But Aunt Agony hadn't lifted "No," she said, looking straight into seems to be correct, for suddenly he a finger toward getting Ranny a bite his eyes, "no, I won't divorce you." Her tone was as calm as a summer. "There's everything you need on the sea at sunrise. "There's no use in table," she said to Sylvia, asking me to, because I won't." looking at her. "If you want She could see that she had staggered

a meal for that good-for-noth- him. He gave a start, and looked at can, but I won't, and I'm her as if he doubted what he had ere to tell you so. He ought heard. tarred and feathered and ridden So she said it again, shaking her town on a pele, that one. He's head. "I'll never divorce you. Thisthis crush of yours on Babs won't last long. Then you'll come back to me,

ow. Aunt Agony, if you say an- just as you always have." refuses to leave Aunt Agony's house other word against Ranny, I'll walk to go book to The Nest. She is sure out of the house," she warned her. lightly from his coat and trousers. "I'm sorry I told you what happened His smile was a sneer, now. that Ranny no longer cares for her, "I'm sorry I told you what happened His smile was a sneer, now. but finally he persuades her that he last night. I should have known that "You may not divorce me," he said,

and it is there that Sylvia, the Sec- 'Way down deep in his heart, he I'm ever going to come back to you. doesn't care for anyone but me, and I wouldn't live with you if you were He was gone then, shutting the door their town to take charge of a branch "Bosh!" Aunt Agony broke in, her behind him so violently that all the

leave the house, and when Ranny a while. Then you wouldn't trust him Dry-eyed, but quivering from head says he'll drive Babs home, Sylvia as much as you do, now—' to foot, Sylvia stood where he had threatens to leave home if he does. She stopped talking, suddenly, as left her, and watched him go down was out of sight she went back to the

dining room. Only four or five minutes had passed since he had rung the door bell, and chance to think things over and come Were there things about Ranny she had rushed to let him in. Aunt to his senses. Then, in the middle that he kept hidden from her? Things Agony was still reading an article by her newspaper.

bed. He tells her he isn't sure that Oh, no! She wouldn't let doubts But Sylvia felt as if a hundred he ever wants her to come back to him, of Ranny creep into her mind. She years had passed over her head, in and advises her to go back to the shook them out of it, as she might that five minutes. She felt old and

She sagged against the door. tell her that he is on his way to see When the coffee was made, she put "Aunt Agony, I'm-I'm sick, I it on a tray and carried it into the guess," she said in a voice that wasn't (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) dining room. The French toast went like her own. "Would you take care of the baby for a couple of hours, and

While she was upstairs packing up let me lie down, upstairs?"

had made no move to go to the door. Sylvia was sure of it. She could As far as she was concerned, Ranny At 4 o'clock that afternoon she was have laughed out loud for sheer relief. might have stood there forever, be- wakened by Aunt Agony, who was "Breakfast's all ready for you, Mr. "Get up, Sylvia," she was saying.

Under Aunt Agony's watching eyes, Man," Sylvia cried, fairly shining "There's a woman downstairs to see her face flushed and bloomed like a with excitement and welcome, as she you. Get up. Get up this minute." Sylvia came back from the farthest Then something in his face stopped outposts of sleep, unwillingly. She He was looking through the door of didn't want to come back to face her her soft muslin nightgown, as only the dining room at the coffee tray she unhappiness. It had taken her hours the thought of Ranny could make it had made ready for him, and then at to fall into that merciful forgetfulness. "Well, I'd better hop out of this statue, on the other side of the table. looked across the room at the mirror

He jerked his head in her direction, above the dresser. Her face was "Can't we go somewhere, so I can wrinkled where it had been pressed it strong, and I'll hustle down and talk to you?" he asked, turning his into the pillow. Her eyes were swolcold eyes to Sylvia. The look in them len by tears. told her that he hadn't come here to "Look at me, I'm a wreck," she said, "I can't see anybody-the way

With a dreadful sinking of her heart I look. Who is the woman?" She she opened the door that led into couldn't imagine who in the world Aunt Agony's "best parlor," and he knew that she was at Aunt Agony's followed her in and sat down near the house, unless it was Babs Delano.

He jerked his head back defiantly be.

and told her what he had come for. "All right, aunt. I'll go down," "I want you to divorce me," he said she decided suddenly, and went into the bath room to splash water into her tear-streaked face. Not for worlds "Divorce?" she repeated the word would she let Babs know that she had slowly, as if she had never heard it been crying.

before, and couldn't imagine what it Why should she cry, anyway? "Divorce" You want a di- Ranny had love affairs before and would probably have them again, but Ranny nodded. "I said so," he an- he would always come back to her, rwered, with that smile of his, and when they palled on him, as be always had. The thing to do was not She tried to think of something to to let him break her heart in the

welcome him with open arms. The Babs Delano standing in his arms, With her head high and her lips way he winds you around his httls under the living room lamp last night. firm, Sylvia went down the stairs to "You want to marry Babs?" she see what it was that Babs wanted.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

From sheer force of habit, Sylvia What is the purpose of Babs' call. the palm of her hand, and carrying agonized suspense Sylvia awaits to learn the answer.

Telephone Your Want Ads

Did you READ it?

THESE ARE THE ANSWERS TO THE QUESTIONS ON PAGE FOUR

sharply to a British note instigat- which they suspect of being solid ed by the controversy between Secretary Mellon and President John Grier Hibben of Princeton. 2. Ernest Ball, known as the writer of "Mother Machree" and "Let the Rest of the World Go By," who died in California, will be buried in Cleveland, O.

3. An angry mob in Little Rock, Ark., stirred previously by the murder of a white girl by a negro boy, lynched another negro accused of attacking two white women.

4. Charlie Chaplin is trying to have his wife's bill for divorce amended in an attempt to save actress friends from embarrassment. Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, New England Episcopal bishop, has resigned because of his advanced age, declaring that church-

younger men who actually bear the burdens. 6. The United States Supreme court has held the Virginia law providing for the sterilization of incompetents is valid. The state law would prevent reproduction

by mentally deficient persons.

ly emoluments should go to the

STEELE FARM SOLD

Arthur Steele, Spring Valley, purchased the Steele farm of 160.47 acres on the Columbus Pike, a mile east of Xenia, which sold at public auction Saturday in a guardianship sale by Attorney J. A. Finney, as guardian of Estella Steele, under an order of Probate

The farm brought \$68.25 an

acre. The purchaser is a brotherin-law of the ward, whose property was sold.

SHOOT HIM IN THE SHINS, SALLY

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By GEORGE McMANUS

BRINGING UP FATHER

HAS ARRIVED - I WANT TO MAKE A PRESENT OF ONE OF MY ELEPHANTS DELIVERED TO HIM WITH 图1图1图1图1图1图

LIKE THIS-I'LL ALWAYS HAVE A GOOD WORD TO SAY ABOUT INDIA!

BOY-OH, BOY!

HOME WUZ NEVER

take her home with him.

She gave a little gulp.

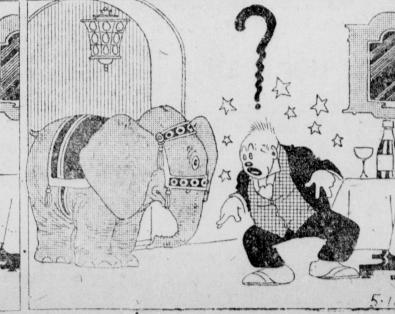
took out a cigaret.

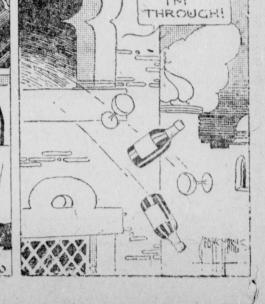
said to him, and his silence was all

He sat waiting for her decision, every now and then flicking his ash '

off onto the floor of Aunt Agony's

every morning, and spread his bath-





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FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY





THE PARTY'S BEGUN

AND OH! WHAT FUN

"I have the best plans for our pirate feast!" cried Betty Ann, bursting into the little carpenter shop, where Patsy and the three boys were busy working on the invitations and the treasure hunt scroil for their party.

The Ritzies were going to entertain the heighborhood boys and girls with a pirate party and tell them all about their newly-organtory and the second pretty dangerous place for peaceful people to venture. Daggers, black mustaches and high-topped boots were there a-plenty.

When all had assembled, Captain Hank (which, of course, was Marty in disguise, announced that it was a peaceful mission that had called them together. His crew had heard of some booty, but had been unable to trace it down. They were willing to share the

them all about their newly-organ-ized club. Their plans were well spoils if their pirate friends could under way when Betty Ann, the find the buried treasure. Marty youngest Ritzie, came dashing in-to the little carpenter shop (which served as headquarters for twins had carefully worked out the club, with plans for the pirate the day before. feast.

This started the treasure hunt, "If Marty can cut some small with the five members looking on wooden slabs here in his shop, we from the upper deck (the loft winwill serve the food on them in dow). When the pirate chest was true pirate fashion," she said, at last unearthed (it was really We will use mugs for milk and Patsy's old doll trunk filled with



and forks for utensils.

tra amount of mashed potatoes for home. up a collection for cookies and the their new club.

feast will be complete."

"If this is a starter of what all east will be complete."

the invitations written and the of the neighborhood.

food problem solved, there was litto do except get the pir- by any club or nel

Ho! Ho! for the Treasure Marty, as leader of the pirates, zette.

wooden spoons and kitchen knives beads and trinkets of all kinds), the spoils were divided and each

lunch and keep them steaming hot in a double boiler until we are party, and while they ate off the ready to serve. These and the wooden slabs and drank milk from baked beans we will bring out on the pirate jugs. Marty and his the slabs of wood. We can take comrades told the guests about

"Three cheers for Betty Ann, the food queen!" shouted Marty, and they all joined in the chorus.

With the treasure hunt planned affairs," said one boy, and he With the treasure hunt planned, seemed to express the sentiments

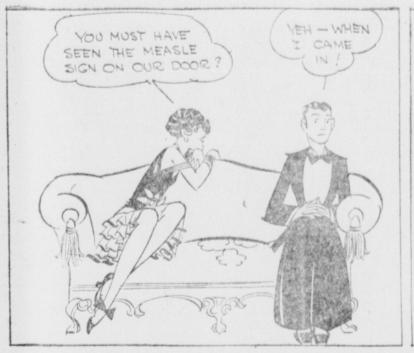
ansacked for bright-colored missed last night's story, which told about the invitations and the old felt hats that could be turned treasure map, you can get an exup in front in real pirate fashion. tra copy of the Evening Gazette at the office of the Evening Ga-

wore a wide ribbon sash across his Follow the suggestions of the chest that told in red letters that Ritzies and your party will be a he was Snarling Captain Hank. real success. If you live in an The day of the party they were indeed a hard-looking crew. When ment for the pirate ship instead the guests started to arrive, the of a garage.

THE GUMPS-TO THE FUTURE QUEEN









"Mother is going to cook an ex- guest given a trinket to take "CAP" STUBBS-Speaking Of Food











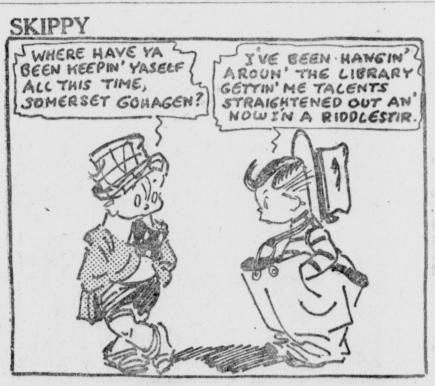


GOOD NIGHT! ONLY

By Edwina

GIRLIETTES









CAESAR BONAPARTE SMYTHE

SURE!

THAT'S JUS

EXACTLY WHAT

TOLD HER,

WEASEL BEAT

AN' TH' BIG

OH, BONAPARTE! DID YOU TELL AUNT SOPHIE LAST NIGHT, THAT MR. BEEZLE WOULDN'T KEEP HIS DATE - THAT HE WANTED TO STAY IN AND READ DEATH NOTICES INSTEAD?

ME UP SOME-THIN AWFUL FOR TH' PAINS I TOOK TO TELL HER!

AND YOU PROMISED MR. BEEZLE ONLY LAST WEEK THAT YOU WOULD NOT INTERFERE WITH HIS DATES ANY MORE!

YEAH, BUT MR. BEEZLE BROKE THIS DATE HIM-SELF, BETSY, HONESTLY-CRISS CROSS MY HEART BUT I MADE UP TH' DEATH NOTICE CRACK MYSELF!



WELL , AUNT SOPHIE

15 JUST FURIOUS AT YOU.

SHE THINKS YOU KEPT HIM

FROM TAKING HER OUT BY

ACCIDENTALLY LOCKING HIM

IN THE BATH ROOM AGAIN, OR

by Milt Youngren

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, WE OUGHT IT AIN'T TO TAKE A TRIP, A CASE O BONAPARTE ? TO CETTIN' MY HEALTH, MR. ME YOU DON'T LOOK BEEZLE, SO RUN DOWN THAT IT'S A CASE YOU NEED A O' KEEPIN TRIP TO GET

















STATE UNIVERSITY MAY KEEP STUDENTS FROM USING AUTOS

State University students will be recently given two weeks suspendent of luck" if President George sion from the institution by Righttion on the traffic situation and The traffic conditions have be by the Northern route and will W. Rightmire takes- drastic ac- mire. forbids automobiles to be driven promises expellation from the

ned, facilities for roller skating to weekly court.

chool are not exactly first rate. When students were forbidden to drive cars to school at Illinois V. L. FAIRES EARNS and likewise at Princeton, the undaunted drivers took to the roller skates and glided to school on the smooth streets and sidewalks.

Phillip Wynne Tracy IV brings his mother has just given him and

tells her they are going to Arrow-

head Inn. He stays very late and

when he does come home tells his

ther that he has proposed to Nat-

and hopes to marry her before

Mr. Jones, who is the Tracys'

Without his mother's know

me to the party with Rodney Max

Il and then goes to meet his moth

s friend, Mrs. Hilliard, at the train. She flirts with him as though he

re a grown man. He takes her

the meantime Rodney takes Phil's message to Natlee and she s not believe it comes from his

During their first dinner together

at his mother's table, Lyra Hilliard Phillip secretly hold hands. Here the story further unfolds-

CHAPTER XI LYRA MAKES COMPARISONS From the evening of that dinner n Wynne Tracy IV only lived for the touch of Lyra Hilliard's beautiful hands-only saw the shifting light that turned her brilliant yes from gold to black-only heard the sounds of a tender, caressing voice speaking his name-everything else was forgotten. He counted the

out, his friends, being well bred young people, called upon his

er and his mother's friend.

hat is, all of them called except

ug and dance to the victrola.

been humiliated before.

to luncheon and suddenly finds that

Phil plans that Natlee shall

milkman, objects to Phillip quite as nuch as Mrs. Tracy objects to Nat-

Prexy Rightmire has refused to and 23. make a statement regarding his

COLUMBUS, O., May 10 .- Ohio riles set by the university, were

university to violators who beon the campus.

For unlike Illinois and Princecome so acute that the Prexy in the in session two days at the Olympic ton, where autos have been ban- come constant visitors in the Hotel.

chalt streets, the cobblestone manager for Greene County of CLEVELAND, O., May 10.—Dresidewalks and cinder paths which The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Dayton C. Miller, professor of Dayton C. prevail on the campus, it is highly New York, will leave June 14 for Physics at Case School of Applied probable that Ohio Staters will Seattle. Wash., where he will at Science, will serve as chairman of be able to fall back on the tend the annual convention of the of the division of physical science

Sons Sweethearts

Club" of that company June 22 in Washington.

have been trending toward some of agents who sold \$250,000 worth bringing together the results lefinite change in the traffic laws. or more of paid insurance busi research work in the United Eight students, on charges of ness during the last fiscal year. States and Europe. breaking the speed or parking Ten agents from the Cincinnati area will join the 600 from the United States who have earned

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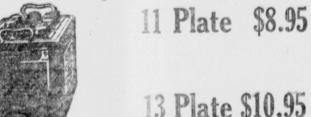
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ter so much when we were younger. Phil, if I went with you? You don't that they thought she was poachand make us receive her now that the roadster won't hold the three that she invited this, but that did

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"Well, good night, Anne-we'll no Luella had noticed his tone and be gone long," said Mrs. Hilliard. "I with Lyra and sh', in turn, is in-

in her usual manner she changed the, She wrapped herself in a big fur This was hailed with great joy by subject as quickly as she had be-coat, the high collar of which only left her gleaming eyes to be seen dancing her head off with Jack. I expectancy of a child as she stepped off together as they had come, and that time has ruled her off the Neither of them spoke. He be-

He could only sense that, light as thistledown, he was One evening six of them dropped holding the woman in his arms, who made all the other In at the same time and he pro- women shadows.

every one, the young people being a gun it.

to his great delight his mother said: tracks?" Having won a ribbon or cause he was so happy, and she bethought it smart to occasionally give All the evening she had been in-

He stood before her and she lifted her conversation a sporty flavor. ad surprised in her the first day, they still remain thin and can put women, of which this world seems floor where the twinkling the world belongs. They only fool the more danger couples were already themselves.

his arms, she whispered: Kilgore all right. Look at him now her until it had become it as long as you can, for special benefit."

down, he was holding the mother's invitation, come into he ng her about the floor as he had Jack has been your abject admire niracle some time he might guide blame you for having an attack of

ng, for the other young men had "Well, I must say Phil I am heart , and at the end of the record has not talked of any one else since he was perfectly sure that Honestly, I wouldn't have come over but was quickly sorry that A girl soon learns that she must he had done so, for she began im- play up to a man's moods."

together. Phillip was glad of a capacity for youthful folly

of our set. Of course, it didn't mat- Hilliard. "Would it bother you. care, do you, Anne? My head is ing. d you were going to try feeling badly, too. It is too bad that

"I don't know, Luella, what you "Oh, I wouldn't do such a crazy are talking about. Natlee Jones and thing under any circumstances as I have been chums ever since we to go driving this time of night, could talk, and as for me foisting said Mrs. Tracy. "Of course, her on any one, I think even I would wouldn't stop you from doing it i find that impossible if Natlee did not you wish to go, but I am sure a good want to be foisted, even if it were sleep for both of you would be betperfectly agreeable to you. With ter than skylarking around the city both of you against it, I certainly in that roadster. Sometimes, Phillip should know better than to butt in." I am almost sorry I bought it for

He stopped abruptly as he realized you." that he was fighting Natlee's battle "No. you're not, Mumsy, you only with surprising vigor for a person think so once in a while. You've who had treated her in the way he always tried to make me happy, you had lately, and who probably, in the know, and you have never given me near future, was going to humiliate anything which pleases me so much her in a way that she had never as that little blue roadster."

she answered: "Well, you needn't know I'll sleep better for having a yet so high hat about it, Phil." Then breath of fresh air."

on their rouge artistically, think they to be pretty full, who do not under-

mediately to ask questions and make THE record and Luella ran down to provide herself a little longer with

"Well, I'm glad, Phil, that at last you have seen that it would be impossible to foist Natlee upon the girls of our set. Of seen that it would be impossible to foist Natlee upon the girls of our set. Of seen that it would be impossible to foist Natlee upon the girls of our set. Of seen that Jerry Kenyon smokes, charm and had unconsciously arraigned themselves against her. She was sure that Luella Carr had voiced semething of this kind to Phillip.

stripped of their leaves, while below. on the other side, the moon was making paths of silver on the broad

fatuated with youth. Find what happens in tomorrow's installment.